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YOUTH MOVEMENT

In tiny Orleans, new volunteers carry on a decades-old tradition of helping their neighbors

By Erica Terence

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Tom Bouse, OVFD's longest standing active member, first started EMT training in 1972 and has kept his certifications up ever since. Read more on page 13. *Photo by Jenny Staats/Orleans Volunteer Fire Department*

On the Cover
Photo by Jenny Staats

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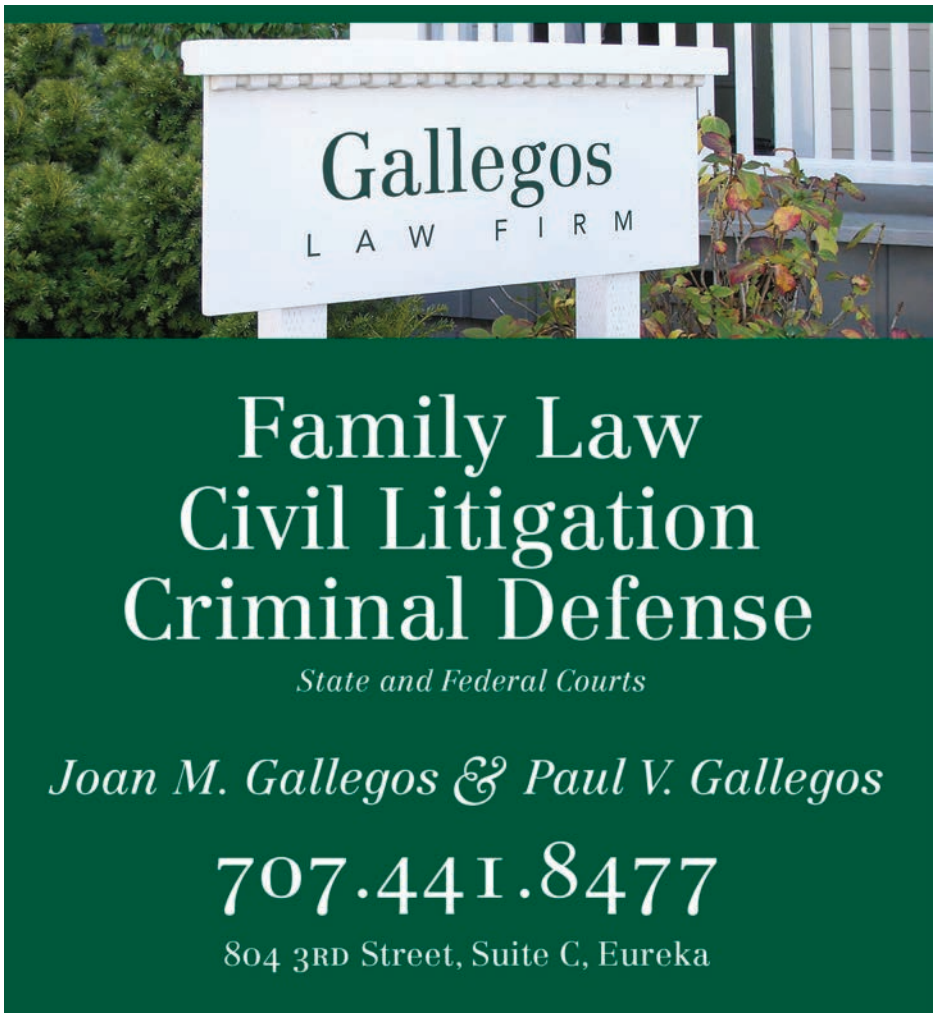
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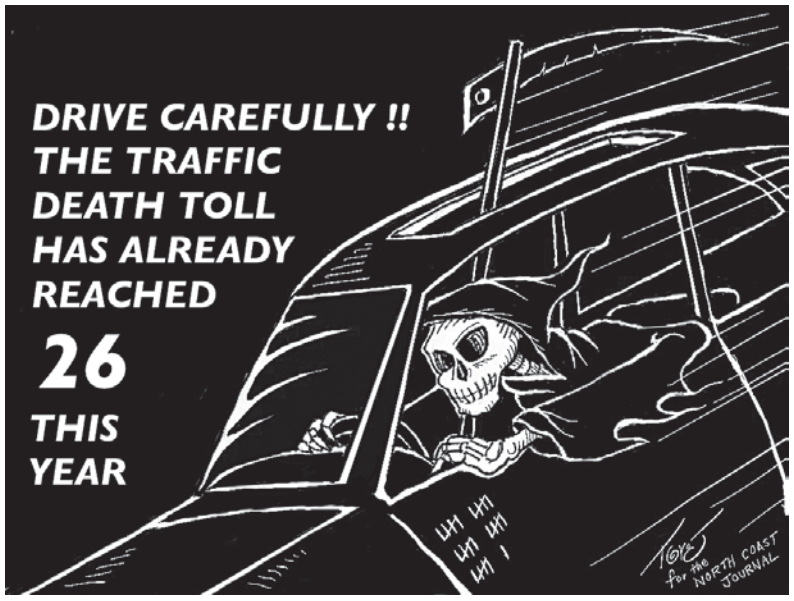
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Mailbox



Terry Torgerson

Why?

Editor:

The story about the exploding hash lab tragedy in Rio Dell did a great job in conveying the risks and horrors that accompany such an undertaking ("Rio Dell's Hash Lab Murder Case," Sept. 21). What was not so great was the inclusion of the illustrated "how-to-do" an extraction that accompanied the article.

Despite the "do not try this at home" warning that was included as the lead sentence in the detailed explanation, I cannot help but wonder why anyone thought this was a good way to fill the space? To my way of thinking, perhaps an illustration of how human skin "peels off like a glove" when severe burns occur would better serve the learning curve of those who are considering a future in hash creation.

Sheila Evans, Eureka

An Image of Despair

Editor:

Eric Mueller's cover photo holds a despair that has surrounded this issue from the beginning ("Drunk in Public," Sept. 14). Kudos to all those folks trying to alleviate the problem. This picture is a truly depressing sight, unless you are a public drunk and look at that bottle and realize that that bottle is full! More likely an empty would be in that crinkled brown bag on that dirty pavement.

Susan Lefever, Bayside

Nothing Personal

Editor:

I would like to apologize to Locally Delicious and anyone else I might have offended with the article "Grow Local, Grow Natives" of mine that ran in the Sept. 21 *Journal*. I do not want to point fingers or divide the community any further, I would rather we work together to solve the issues that we face now and in the future. Many of us are unaware of our current situation regarding native biodiversity and ecosystem functions and it is not our fault, it is a subject not covered by our traditional sources of information.

Humboldt County can be deceiving, small towns surrounded by green open space and forested hills. It appears to be a lush environment, however, if you take a closer look, most of the native vegetation is missing. Our roadsides, meadows, urban yards and landscapes are primarily non-native species. Our green forests are tree farms also overrun by non-native species. All of these areas were highly productive ecosystems at one time but, in terms of biodiversity and ecosystem function, are severely degraded.

People are wondering what happened to our wildlife and the simple answer is we destroyed their habitat which was comprised of diverse native plant species that wildlife co-evolved with. We replaced this natural habitat with non-native plant species most wildlife cannot eat, the majority of wildlife are specialists and depend on special relationships with native plants and native ecosystems that they developed over thousands of years.

California is a world hot spot of bio-diversity with more than 8,000 species, sub-species and varieties of native plants, more than all other states combined. We also have the most endangered species of any state which shows we are losing this incredible natural abundance.

Please search YouTube for Douglas Tallamy and *Biodiversity and GreenGold*, a documentary by John D. Liu. Both are experts in the subject.

Monty Caid, Eureka

'Greed and Ego'

Editor:

To understand why county government has failed to effectively regulate land and water use, ask their supporters who partnered with developer's special interest group, "Humboldt Coalition for Proper-

Jackhammer Magnet

"It's something about my life," she began —
but just outside the bookstore window,
bedlam reigned. I cupped a hand
behind an ear. "Selling books was all," she said;

I caught that much, then the jackhammers
resumed. Maybe they were re-setting the
sewers.
"... and to sleep," she said, during a lull.
"The street is just four feet from my window."

I said I didn't think she lived here.
"I don't! But they dug up
my street at home, then they started here!"
"You are a jackhammer magnet," I said.
"It's something about my life," she repeated.
She seemed to consider this
seriously. Meanwhile
the drums of war could have been no louder.

Water in her green-glass vase
of wildflowers shimmied for half a minute.
She bought a few old books from me,
speaking mostly by signs, a written receipt.
Her eyes followed me, longingly, out to
my old clunker, an Eden by comparison.
As I pulled away, the thundering resumed.
And even the solidity of rock, I realized,
shall have no dominion.

— *Rick Park*

ty rights." Together, they won political support for deregulation of restrictions, fines and fees that apply to thousands of formerly illegal structures, described as, "a boon for rural development" (HumCPR newsletter, Fall of 2015).

Rural residents like Peter Childs now find themselves pleading to deaf ears for "fines and fees," and an ordinance "banning industrial marijuana" ("Overlooked," Sept. 14). Mr. Childs blames county staff for wanting to evict rural residents, yet, it's the supervisor majority won by HumCPR and Childs that is legislating in support of Childs' narrow linkage between the "rural lifestyle" and deregulated rural structures. The quality of rural life is being threatened by the deregulatory activists elected to the board of supervisors.

Instead of focusing on solutions, Mr. Childs "green-baits" critics with claims that cities have greater environmental impacts than "hill dwellers," an assertion requiring willful ignorance of the "economy of scale." Childs goes further in calling himself an "original hill dweller," insensitive to the actual original hill dwelling natives who once demonstrated the critical necessity of living life in balance with nature, long before catastrophic climate change and biodiversity collapse amid the current sixth largest extinction event in life's history on earth (primarily due to habitat loss and clean water depletion).

Whether it's Wall Street's political allies quashing well-known alternative energy development and distribution, or local developers and rural resident's political allies quashing water carrying-capacity certification for all land use, the consideration of posterity, science and history are no match against greed and ego that demand doubling-down on mistaken judgments, once again leading to inevitable corruption and violence over land and water despite history's repeated warnings.

George Clark, Eureka

'Beware'

Editor:

The recent article by Peter Childs ("Overlooked," Sept. 14) does an excellent job of outlining issues surrounding the cannabis industry in the Emerald Triangle and Northern California. People have moved here with hopes of becoming millionaires, measuring quality of life in dollars and cents. Many of them are what I term "trustfunders," often having more economic options than those of us who came here for cheap land and a chance to live close to nature in relative peace. Many came to the area with jobs in the commercial cannabis industry and, after a year or two, bought land and hired their own crews, ever expanding the market supply. Here we are at present with a glut of cannabis and a collapsed market. Corporations have reportedly spent millions amping up to control the markets. Tobacco, drugs and alcohol, not to mention agribusiness and chemical companies, surely must want a piece of the action.

Russet mites, which are nearly impossible to eradicate, have only been seen in the last few years. They are insidious and ubiquitous. Are they a product of corporate bio-engineering, designed to eliminate mom-and-pop farmers to gain control over the industry? Have corporate interests developed resistant strains? Let us beware the nefarious control of the corporation and the misguided greed of individuals.

Mya Byers, Laytonville

Clarification

The story "Enabling or a Lifeline" in the Sept. 21, 2017, edition of the *North Coast Journal* should have specified that the Drug Policy Alliance, Harm Reduction Coalition and California Department of Public Health seminar scheduled for Nov. 6 is about the general topic of harm reduction.

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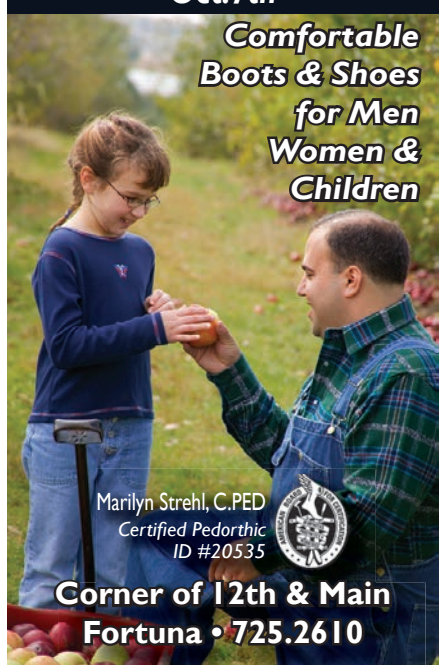


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‘Things Can Fall Apart’

Judge allows public defender lawsuit to proceed as attorney exodus hits

By Thadeus Greenson
thad@northcoastjournal.com



Humboldt County Public Defender David Marcus in his Eureka office.
Photo by Mark McKenna

A visiting Humboldt County Superior Court judge ruled Sept. 22 that a case challenging the hiring of controversial Public Defender David Marcus can continue, finding sufficient facts have been alleged to hold a hearing to determine whether he meets minimum state qualifications for the post.

The county of Humboldt had asked Judge Marjorie Carter to dismiss the case brought shortly after Marcus’ February hire, arguing the suit was “frivolous and baseless,” an “artificial legal controversy” brought by people “fuming about the merits of the political appointment.”

Carter’s ruling came as turmoil in Marcus’ office bubbled into public view amid an exodus of experienced attorneys from the office and the continuance of a high-profile murder case due to a resulting staffing crisis.

Shortly after Marcus’ Feb. 8 hire, local attorney Patrik Griego filed a lawsuit challenging the appointment by the Board of Supervisors, alleging that Marcus didn’t meet the minimum state qualification for the position requiring any candidate to have been a “practicing attorney in all the courts of the state for at least the year preceding” his or her hire.

Griego has argued that Marcus does not meet that definition, as he was living in Florida and working primarily as an insurance adjuster prior to being hired by the board. The county has countered that Marcus was licensed to practice in California, which itself meets the threshold, and that he was also working on a contract basis for a civil law firm based in Walnut Creek — Cella, Lange and Cella, which is owned by Marcus’ close friend Chris Cella. But while Marcus testified under oath that he did work for the firm during the year preceding his appointment in Humboldt County, he also testified that he did not appear in court for the firm, did not author any pleadings and has no records of the time he spent working for the firm or any written contract or employment agreement.

> “I just can no longer be a part of an office that no longer stands for what we were all taught you should be as a public defense attorney.”
>
> *— Former Humboldt County Deputy Public Defender Heidi Holmquist*

Carter’s ruling paves the way for a hearing on the merits of the case, after which Carter would decide whether Marcus is qualified under the state statute. Griego indicated to the *Journal* he plans to request that hearing be scheduled as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, Marcus’ office has been rocked by a string of departures, with four attorneys — Owen Tipps, Jennifer Dixon, Meagen O’Connell and Heidi Holmquist — having resigned in the last eight weeks. In fact, of the eight deputy public defenders listed on the office’s online staff directory, only four remain, with one of them out on medical leave and another on paternity leave.

Humboldt County spokesman Sean Quincey said, as of this week, the office has two unfilled attorney positions, but the office is expected to be fully staffed with the 11 attorneys it is allocated by Oct. 18. That staffing breakdown doesn’t seem to square with the facts on the ground, however, as it appears that where the office previously had six felony attorneys — Holmquist, Tipps, Dixon, O’Connell, Luke Brownfield and Casey Russo — it now has only Russo, Brownfield and Brie Bennett, who’s been bumped up from handling misdemeanors.

Regardless of the exact numbers, staffing levels in the office appear in such dire straits that on Sept. 20 Russo asked for — and was granted — a continuance in a murder trial slated to begin next month, saying the staffing shortage and accompanying caseload prevented him from providing a competent defense for his client. According to a pair of news reports on the hearing, visiting Judge Carter agreed to the continuance only after quippishly asking Russo if he would guarantee that he wouldn’t quit before the new February trial date.

The ramifications of the office’s attorney exodus are potentially huge — ex-

Continued on next page »





Continued from previous page



Former Humboldt County Deputy Public Defender Heidi Holmquist, who tells the *Journal* that a lack of leadership in the office forced her to leave a job she loved. *Photo by Leon Villagomez*

tending well beyond a four-month delay in a jury trial that's estimated to span six weeks — as the county's deputy public defenders serve thousands of clients and handle more than 80 percent of the criminal cases filed in Humboldt County.

Marcus did not respond to requests for comment for this story. The *Journal* has reached out to all the attorneys who have departed under Marcus' tenure and the two who agreed to be interviewed were critical of his job performance.

Holmquist, who spent eight years in the office and was heralded for the rare feat of securing acquittals in two high-profile murder cases, prompting a *Journal* profile of her last year ("The Defender," May 19, 2016), said she came in under Marcus' predecessor, Kevin Robinson, who retired in December. Robinson, Holmquist said, was a "great leader" who instilled "solid principles" in the office.

"Kevin always taught us to be fierce advocates, fearless litigators and very compassionate toward clients — to put them first and fight tooth and nail for them — to uphold the Constitution and protect the rights of those who are most likely to have their rights trampled," she said. "At a certain point, it's pretty theoretical but, when you put it into practice, it really makes a big difference in how you represent clients and the results you get. I haven't seen the dedication to those principles in the last year. ... None of the public defenders do it for the money. But we're all getting paid significantly less than the head of the office, so it was very demoralizing to see a lot of attorneys picking up a lot of work and the head of the office not doing so and not being willing to take up cases and potentially not being qualified to handle them...

"When cases aren't getting covered because of a boss' oversight or there's no one to go to when you have a really serious case, or you're just being dumped on with more and more work because someone's not willing to do their share, it weighs on morale," Holmquist continued. "I just can no longer be a part of an office that no longer stands for what we were all taught you should be as a public defense attorney."





Eric Fleishaker, meanwhile, only worked in the office for about six months before leaving last spring to take a "dream job" with the San Francisco Public Defender's Office. While there was controversy surrounding Marcus' hire back in February — some in the community were critical of the county's hiring process and some in the office had been rooting for internal candidates for the post — Fleishaker said everyone wanted the situation to work. He said Greg Elvine-Kreis, who was serving as the interim public defender at the time but has since been appointed by the governor as a Humboldt County judge, called a meeting after the office learned of Marcus' hire through media reports.

"He just said that everyone in the office is a really strong attorney who does really good work, just keep doing that and give the guy a fair chance," Fleishaker recalled, adding that attorneys in the office saw red flags in the fact that Marcus hadn't practiced criminal law in California for five years, since before the state passed a massive criminal justice realignment bill. "Greg was trying to nip any concerns in the bud that he was going to clash with this guy. Everybody was certainly cautious, but nobody was out to get him."

> "I felt he was looking to me — a very new attorney — to help set policy."
>
> *— Former Humboldt County Deputy Public Defender Eric Fleishaker*

Fleishaker said alarm bells went up among some in the office when Marcus "asked a felony attorney about how to do a felony arraignment and asked about in what situations it was appropriate to waive time," referring to the decision on a defendant's right to a hearing within a set number of days. "That sort of raised some eyebrows," Fleishaker said.

But Fleishaker said the moment that really gave him pause was when Marcus came to him to question the mental competency of a client. Marcus, it seemed, was looking for guidance on the office's policy that governs when a public defender should declare a doubt about his or her client.

"He was asking what I think the policy is and should be about declaring doubts about a client's competency," Fleishaker said. "I felt he was looking to me — a very new attorney — to help set policy."

Over time, Fleishaker said he came to feel Marcus was repeatedly and exclusively coming to him and another young attorney with questions, "as though he felt his ignorance would be exposed" if he sought advice from the office's numerous senior attorneys.

Fleishaker also said he felt Marcus didn't appear to set a tone for "client-centered representation," pointing to a day early in Marcus' tenure. He said Marcus had a full day of appointments with clients scheduled but had something come up that would keep him out of the office so asked another attorney to fill in for him. But Marcus returned to the office around noon, Fleishaker said, but still let the other attorney handle his appointments. "I don't think that was a good example to set," Fleishaker said.

Holmquist, who started Sept. 18 at her new job as a partner in Zachary Zwerdling's law firm, seemed to feel similarly. She said whenever she or other attorneys went to solicit advice or direction from Marcus, "it didn't feel as though you were getting anything back, any real answer other than him just re-asking the question to you. There was no back and forth, no support."

And that support is integral for a public defender's office to function, Holmquist said, noting that defending indigent criminal clients is often a thankless, stressful job and that it puts a single attorney against the vast powers of the state, its police and prosecutors.

"You can't imagine how stressful it is to represent someone who's charged with something horrible like murder — it's an incredible weight to bear," she said. "It takes a lot for someone to be a public defender, a great sense of community service, but at some point you need to say, 'I have to look out for me.' I think the departure of four senior attorneys in the matter of two months speaks volumes. I had to say goodbye to a job that I loved just a year ago."

While Holmquist said she probably would have just thanked Zwerdling for his interest and turned him down if he'd called this time last year, she was unhappy enough with the state of the public defender's office to hear him out when he

Continued on next page »



14th ANNUAL

SALES FOR SURVIVORS

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

10% or more of your purchase supports BGHP services when you shop & dine at these businesses on the following days:

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Plaza Grill, Arcata

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4
The Diver Bar and Grill, Eureka, – *Donating 25%!*
• Multipure Water Filters *– Donating 20%*

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5
Blossoms Florist, Eureka

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
Stars, Eureka – *Donating 15%!* **• Soul to Soul,** Arcata **• Scrapper's Edge,** Eureka **• Plaza: Be Inspired,** Arcata **• Dutch Bros,** Eureka, 430 N St. and 1108 Broadway **• Linden & Co. Salon & Spa,** Eureka, – *Donating 100% of services!*

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
All Under Heaven, Arcata – *Donating 50%* **• Arcata Exchange**, Arcata **• Bubbles**– Arcata **• Claudia's Organic Herbs,** Arcata Farmers' Market **• Plaza Shoe Shop**, Arcata **• Art Center**, Arcata – *Donating 20%* **• The Garden Gate**– Arcata **• Caravan of Dreams**– Arcata **• Fabric Temptations**– Arcata **• Hot Knots**– Arcata **• Holly Yashi**, Arcata – *In store and online! hollyyashi.com* **• Belle Starr,** Arcata and Eureka **• Scrapper's Edge**, Eureka **• Yarn**, Eureka **• Here & There & Vintage**, Eureka – *Donating 15% of services* **• Linden & Co. Salon & Spa**, Eureka – *Donating 100% of services* **• Whiplash Curve**, Eureka **• Good Relations**– Eureka

Ladies of 2nd St, Eureka:
The Linen Closet • Booklegger • Ciara's Irish Shop • Humboldt Herbals

• Blue Moon Gift Shop, Garberville
• Garden of Beadin', Garberville

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9
Beachcomber Café, Trinidad

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10
The Big Blue Café, Arcata **• Lost Coast Brewery Café**, Eureka

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
Brick & Fire Bistro, Eureka **• Fin-N-Feather Pet Shop**– Eureka **• The Alibi**– Arcata

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
Stars, Arcata **• Lighthouse Grill**– Trinidad **• Tranquility Lane Flowers**– Garberville **• Ultimate Yogurt**– Arcata **• Beachcomber Café**– Bayside

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
Miller Farms Nursery, McKinleyville
***Special Event* Zumbathon, Adorni Center,** 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
Moonstone Grill– Trinidad

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17
Adventure's Edge, Arcata & Eureka
***Special Event* Humboldt Cider Co. Tap Room**, Eureka, *Cider for Non-Profits,* 2:00-10:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19
It's Alive Kombucha– Bayside, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20
Heart Bead, Arcata **• Ramone's Bakery**– all locations (ACV Airport, Old Town, Harrison, Wildberries, McKinleyville, and Pierson's)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21
Ferndale Clothing Co., Ferndale – *Donating 20%!*
***Special Event* The Alibi,** Arcata *All-Female DJ Night,* 10:00 p.m. – *All donations at the door donated to BGHP!*

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22
***Special Event* Myrtle Ave. Pet,** Eureka **$10 baths for your pet** *– Proceeds to BGHP!*

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23
Signature Coffee Co., Redway

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24
Banana Hut Grill, Eureka

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25
Abruzzi, Arcata

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27
Arcata Scoop– Arcata

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28
Chumayo Spa– Blue Lake *– Donating 10% from spa services!*

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29
***Special Event* Zumbathon,** Bayside Grange**,** 12:00 p.m.

Breast and GYN Health Project
A Cancer Resource Center

All-Month Events:

ShopSmart and Ray's Food Place
During the month of October, all Humboldt ShopSmart and Ray's Food Place locations will be doing Register Roundup to benefit BGHP

Primal Décor and STIL, Eureka
$5 from each nipple piercing, a percentage of sales from stencil ribbon tattoos, and 100% of proceeds from boobie bath bombs sold at STIL will be donated to BGHP

The Shanty, Eureka, *50% of sales of a specialty drink for the whole month of October will be donated to BGHP*

Six Rivers Brewery, McKinleyville
During the month of October, $1 from every pint of Raspberry Lambic sold will be donated to BGHP

Linden & Co. Salon & Spa
All month long, 10% of all product sales and proceeds from a raffle will be donated to BGHP

Mad River Union madriverunion.com
25% of all new one-year subscriptions made online in October

Clockworks, Arcata *–10% of all watch battery replacements in October donated to BGHP*

Multipure Water Filters, pwn.com/cleanwater-betterhealth *– Donating 15% of sales during the month of October*

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bghp.org • Facebook.com/breastandgynhealthproject

Continued from previous page

> "To have a strong public defender's office is obviously not something that's valued by the county. There have been lots of opportunities to correct this and they haven't done it."
>
> *— Former Humboldt County Deputy Public Defender Heidi Holmquist*

called recently. She said his offer — that she could do private criminal defense work while also learning personal injury litigation — was too good to pass up. "I'm excited to have someone who can be a mentor and who can support me," she said.

While excited about new challenges, Holmquist struck a melancholy tone looking back on her tenure at the public defender's office, noting that even her departure was marred. She said she gave a month's notice before she left but Marcus still hadn't decided who would be taking her cases by the time she left.

While Holmquist's frustration with Marcus was obvious, she also said she's frustrated with the board of supervisors. "To have a strong public defender's office is obviously not something that's valued by the county," she said. "There have been lots of opportunities to correct this and they haven't done it. ... The public needs to know this is a very serious issue and the public defender's office is one of the most important offices in the county. If it doesn't have strong leadership, strong attorneys and the staff to support them, the courts will be in a terrible situation."

As the interview winds down, Holmquist is asked if there's anything she'd like to add.

"I just want to thank all the attorneys who are still there," she said, pausing a moment. "This was a real demonstration to me about how important leadership is, especially in an office like that. You can have the best attorneys in the world but, without the necessary leadership, things can fall apart."

●

Thadeus Greenson is the Journal*'s news editor. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.*

Return on Investment

America arrested more people in 2016 on marijuana charges than for murder, rape, aggravated assault and robbery combined

By Thadeus Greenson
thad@northcoastjournal.com

Twenty-nine states have now legalized marijuana in some form, including seven that have passed laws legalizing recreational adult use, and a host of recent polls show that about 60 percent of Americans favor just legalizing the plant and moving on. All that said, you'd be forgiven for doing a double take when looking at the 2016 crime statistics the FBI released Monday.

According to the bureau's numbers, 5 percent of the nation's arrests last year were for marijuana possession — that's more people than were arrested for murder, rape, aggravated assault and robbery *combined*. (To be fair, there are a lot more people in the United States who hold a little weed from time to time than commit violent crime, thankfully.) But that's still more than 653,000 people arrested for marijuana-related offenses in 2016, according to the *Washington Post*, which crunched the numbers and found that, on average, someone was arrested for a cannabis related charge every 48 seconds last year. (If that average holds strong in 2017, about two people will have been arrested by the time you finish reading this column.)

And while popular sentiment seems to be trending in the opposite direction, that's an increase of about 1.5 percent from 2015, or more than 10,000 additional lives ensnared by cannabis prohibition. This news should be particularly troubling among minorities, as studies have shown blacks to be between three to four times more likely to be arrested for possession than their white counterparts, despite similar usage rates.

All together, marijuana arrests made up 41.5 percent of all drug arrests last year. (Arrests for "heroin, cocaine and their derivatives," meanwhile, accounted for about 25 percent of the total.)

It should be noted that these numbers are from 2016, the last year of the Obama administration, before President Trump and his marijuana-is-only-less-awful-than-heroin Attorney General Jefferson Beauregard Sessions III took office.

The marijuana arrest rates are troubling, to be sure, but let's back up a moment. Last year, 1.5 million people were arrested on drug charges in the United States — that's more than the population of 12 states. Meanwhile, in 2016, the U.S. saw drug overdoses kill roughly 64,000 people, an average of about 175 a day, according to the Centers for Disease Control, including almost 50,000 from opioids. All told, people in the United States are overdosing at rates higher than they died from car crashes, gun violence or AIDS in their deadliest years, and that's not even including the 88,000 or so Americans who die annually from alcohol-related causes, according to the National Institute of Health.

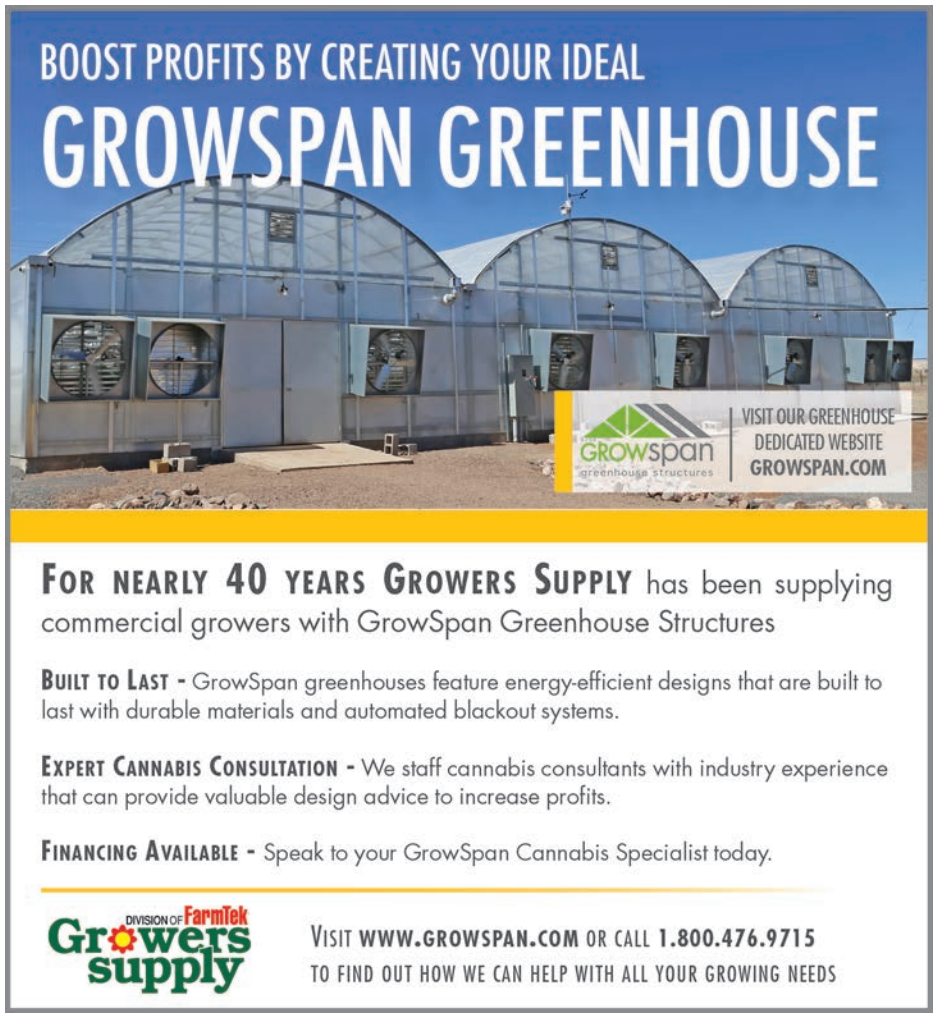
Meanwhile, the Drug Policy Alliance estimates we spend about $51 billion annually on drug-related arrests and incarcerations. It's high time we asked what return we're getting on that investment. We certainly have many more police officers — 750,000 in 2012, the last year data is available from the Bureau of Justice, which was a 24 percent increase from two decades earlier. And the increase makes sense, as we have criminalized a large swath of the population and increasingly ask our officers to be social workers and counselors when they're not protecting us from violent criminals.

But there has to be a better way and, plainly, the 175 daily national overdoses — not to mention the scores of hopelessly addicted people and spent needles we see everywhere in Humboldt County — seem a poor return on that $51 billion.

It's a small step, but maybe as a start we can take however much money we as a nation spent arresting, jailing and prosecuting those 600,000-plus marijuana offenders last year and put it toward treatment. In a rational world, it seems the very least we can do.

●

Thadeus Greenson is the Journal*'s news editor. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.*





Pride Marches On

Pride Week 2017 ended on Sunday with the Pride Parade around the Arcata Plaza, followed by a program of remembrance, music, drag lip-sync, scheduled speakers and open mic opportunities for anyone in attendance.

While the number of participants in the Pride Parade organized by the ersatz Redwood Pride group seemed to be lower in number than in the past, the day went by without any apparent counter-protest, despite the controversies surrounding last year's event in Eureka and the dissolution of Humboldt Pride's board of directors. Instead, there was only minor distraction from the loud cheers of football fans in the Sidelines bar.

On Friday, with 48 hours left to prepare for the festival, organizer Kate Trower had a head of newly dyed pink hair and a little time to talk on the phone. Last year's tumult left the event with an uncertain future and much of Humboldt's LGBTQ community divided. "It's an interesting time to be planning and organizing," she said. She wasn't kidding.

Dissatisfaction with the then board members of the nonprofit Humboldt Pride organization and its response to requests to become more inclusive of marginalized communities such as people of color, sober people, youth and disabled people, came to a head with a letter of protest from an anonymous group calling itself "32 Queers." Similar critiques and grievances were aired at a moderated forum at Humboldt State University. Tension ratcheted up on the cusp of last year's parade and festival with the vandalizing of Pride event posters and BB gun shots fired into the homes of two people associated with the local LGBTQ community — though Eureka police established no connection between those shots and the rift, it rattled many. Then in October, shortly before a scheduled public meeting, the board of the Humboldt Pride voted to dissolve the decades-old organization, prompting public outcry.

Trower clarified that she is not in charge but just one of a number of people who worked on this year's event, which temporarily operated under the LGBTQ Community Space Project's nonprofit number to handle donations and other logistics. "It's kind of in absence of a group," said Trower, adding that it's unclear how long this structure will continue.

Even as it makes big changes, the event in some ways returned to its origins in its return to the plaza. Trower said it's "going back to the roots of pride being political," not only in terms of the LGBTQ community coming together in solidarity but addressing its divides.

"Part of the schism we have in the community is the desire to cling to the solidarity part," she said, which sometimes means falling back on white privilege and ignoring struggles within the community, particularly those of marginalized queer people. Trower, who saw many of the same issues arise in national protests such as the Women's March and Black Lives Matter, suggests the metaphor of the extra work it takes to build a ramp into a house instead of stairs and the rewards of getting everybody into the house.

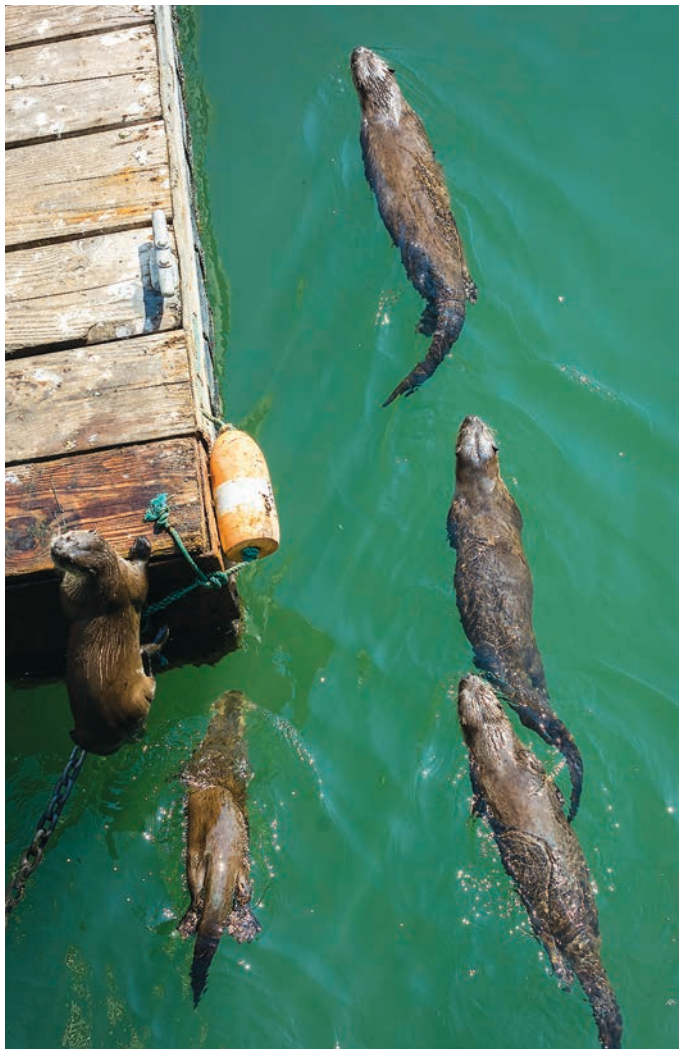
As Redwood Pride wrestles with inclusion and exclusion, Trower said a basic question is "how to frame the idea of 'safe space' — safe for who and unsafe for who?" That, she said, includes minor issues "all the way up to very severe, very real trauma and triggering behavior."

She acknowledged that those are difficult, uncomfortable conversations with people who may be angry, rightfully or not, with a common goal or not. Some of those conversations are happening in the online comments she monitors seemingly round the clock. "It takes patience," she said, taking a breath. "It requires empathy and compassion and not taking things personally."

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

POSTED 09.26.17

Otterly Adorable



Otters, likely a group of males, mooching fish scraps at Trinidad Pier. See more photos and learn how you can become an otter spotter for the River Otter Citizen Science Project at www.northcoastjournal.com.

Photo by Mark Larson

Make us a part of your daily life

For the news as it develops and all you need to understand politics, people and art on the North Coast, follow us online.

New Chief: The city of Eureka announced Sept. 25 that former Capt. Steve Watson will be its next chief of police, pending the approval of the city council next month. Watson, who has served as the city's interim chief since Andrew Mills left the post to take over the Santa Cruz Police Department in July, is a Fortuna native who has been with EPD since 2005. *POSTED 09.25.17*

Fatal Shooting: Zachary Cordell Harrison, 27, is wanted after the fatal shooting of 58-year-old Robert James Holtsclaw in Alderpoint on Sept. 23. Harrison, who a witness alleges shot Holtsclaw before fleeing the scene in a black Ford F250 with Oregon plates, should be considered armed and dangerous, according to the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office. Officials urge anyone who spots him to call 911. *POSTED 09.25.17*

Homeless Synapsis: The Synapsis Performance Collective, a group of artists, dancers and performers that has been renting space on Eureka's West Third Street for 13 years, will be on the move with nowhere to go in six weeks after learning that its landlord will be doubling the rent, which had not increased since 2006. The collective's shuttering leaves a host of artists and performers in need of studio space. *POSTED 09.23.17*

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Digitally Speaking

26 The number of vehicle related fatalities in Humboldt County so far this year, an average of one every 10 days, after 58-year-old Leo Durr was killed in a motorcycle crash on Redwood Drive. *POSTED 09.23.17*

Comment of the Week

"I'm tired of stumbling over dirty needles around town. This couldn't hurt."

— Sarah M. Smoker commenting on the Journal's *Facebook page on a post about last week's story "Enabling or a Lifeline?" about a controversial proposed state law that would allow a place where people could use intravenous drugs under medical supervision. POSTED 09.23.17*

They Said It

"Throughout Steve Watson's tenure as captain, and for the last two months as interim chief, he has demonstrated leadership, creativity, problem solving and a deep commitment to the community."

— Eureka City Manager Greg Sparks in a press release announcing the hiring of Watson as the city's next police chief. POSTED 09.25.17



Youth Movement

In tiny Orleans, new volunteers carry on a decades-old tradition of helping their neighbors

Volunteerism is up again at the OVFD with at least 10 trained responders and about as many additional local people committed to helping behind the scenes.
Photo courtesy of Orleans Volunteer Fire Department

By Erica Terence
newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

In the shade of a sturdy carport sandwiched between Orleans' only gas station and the local community center, eight volunteers clad in yellow T-shirts churn out a steady stream of veggie burgers, chipotle burgers and hamburgers *ordinaire*.

The Wednesday afternoon burger stand run by the Orleans Volunteer Fire Department (OVFD) has become a fixture in the Klamath River town, a place where the last restaurant closed down almost a decade ago. A 90-minute drive inland from the coast and about two hours south of the Oregon border, this region is home to 655 people, according to the U.S. Census, and proclaims itself the Mid Klamath.

The rock composition of the Klamath mountains is fascinating in a steep, twisting, wrinkled up way. The ground here is constantly shifting. If you squint while looking up a drainage, your eyes will pick out leaning old fir trees, askance and unsettled by the ever-moving earth. Rural residents here are used to living with fires in the summer and floods in the winter. Roads, electricity and phone service are reliably unreliable. About the only thing you can count on year-round is your neighbors.

It's not an uncommon predicament in Humboldt County, where more than 30 volunteer fire departments cover terrain and provide life-savings services from Garberville to Yurok country by the mouth of the Klamath River, to Orleans. And, according to Humboldt County Fire Chiefs Association President Jeff Robison, these departments saw a notable increase in calls for service last year that, in turn, increased operational costs. With these departments heavily dependent on property taxes, special assessments and fundraising, the county of Humboldt has also allocated them a portion of the five-year, half-cent sales tax hike — Measure Z — county voters passed in 2014 to bolster public safety services.

Back in Orleans, the burger business has turned into a vital revenue generator for the volunteer department, replacing fundraisers that were more successful in the fishing heyday on the Klamath River. But even more critical has been a recent infusion of young bodies and energy, which, coupled with the gratefully received influx of Measure Z funds, gives OVFD old-timers hope for the future.

While rescues by volunteers

in Humboldt County's rugged, unincorporated northern edge never quite ground to a halt, its volunteer fire department has come close to shuttering a couple times, first in the 1980s, when the local economy moved away from timber and 11 logging families left town, and again about six years ago, when membership dipped too low to muster an adequate response to emergency calls.

One of OVFD's longest-standing active members is Tom Bouse. German by ancestry, with a strong build, a thick wave of white hair and a thick pair of glasses to match, he puts people instantly at ease. At 84 years old, Bouse is an institution in his quiet, reassuring way, he and his wife Lynda having been mainstays in the department since they first moved to Orleans in the 1960s.

Today, Bouse is working the burger stand he and Lynda have managed for many years, taking orders and calling them back to the open-air kitchen.

Misters above cool customers and workers with a gentle spray to make the wait for food a little easier. Between orders, Bouse recounts volumes of OVFD history, dropping names too fast for a reporter to scribble them all down. One customer circles back with a botched burger order and the mix-up is sorted out to everyone's satisfaction. Another returns

Continued on next page »

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to place a second order, explaining he doesn't want to cook dinner.

"Right now we've recruited quite a few younger people," Bouse beams. "We were getting geriatric there for a while. We've got about 10 young people now. For the first time in a long time, we have a qualifying four people to respond to a house fire."

The "qualifying four" achievement means OVFD meets an industry standard for posting two trained volunteers outside a house fire while two other trained volunteers enter the burning structure. But it's a rare day when OVFD pagers chirp with news of a fire.

"We don't have too many house fires," says another old-timer, Roberta Coragliotti, who came here in the 1970s and owns a peach and pear orchard. "Most of the calls we respond to are medical. ... We get calls for things you wouldn't call the fire department for in other towns."

In urban areas, ambulance response times are typically 10 to 15 minutes, but not here. Hoopa, a 45-minute drive down State Route 96 from Orleans, has the closest "regular fire department" with more resources, including ambulances at the Hoopa Tribal Clinic K'ima:w, at its disposal. But they don't have extra resources, either, says Coragliotti, who has a long brown ponytail and a quick wit to match the practical outlook she's honed through decades serving as the department's secretary, a job she was awarded at a meeting she still laments missing in the 1980s. "Sometimes they're en route to a call in the other direction, so you can't depend on them responding quickly up here," she says. "Who else are you going to call at 3 a.m.?"

For wildland fires, CALFIRE has to travel from Trinidad, where its year-round base is located, if the road over Bald Hills is open. In the summer, they can also respond from Elk Camp at the top of Bald Hills Road. And you can forget about the cops getting here quickly, the elder volunteers say. Even though there's a new resident deputy in town, he's spread pretty thin, with a beat that includes the stretch of State Route 169 from Weitchpec to Wautec, in addition to commitments in Willow Creek and Hoopa.

Amid the smell of smoke and burgers, Bouse, Coragliotti and their cohort of elders reel out a meandering history. OVFD began in 1964, right after the 100-year flood and incorporated as a nonprofit in 1968. In those days, Bouse recalls, "The department used to be on the corner over by the Forest Service office. A red 1948 truck sat there and we used to have to bring our own battery to start the truck and respond to a call. If you left the battery in the truck, it would get stolen." Laughter ripples through the burger stand volunteers.

Bouse first got involved when his co-worker in silviculture at the Forest Service, Gary Gilkison, roped him into volunteering. That was a different era. "It was more cowboy-like," Bouse says. "We'd show up without all the gear and ancient equipment. I don't know if we had jackets, no breathing devices. We were more inclined to just go into the house and go after the fire then."

Since then, getting certified to be a volunteer firefighter has become tougher, in Bouse's judgment. He left OVFD in 1972 and then came back in 1975. "In the '80s, I got recruited again and went to EMT school." He squints, casting back over the years. "I got that training right here in Orleans. I've been to three or four schools since then." Every two years, EMTs need 24 continuing education credits to maintain a valid certification, he says. Recertification also includes a "psychomotor" exam that requires a hands-on demonstration of skills and a current CPR card, which is also only issued after hands-on training.

The people who gravitate to places like Orleans and stick tend to be tough but also kindhearted, recognizing that even the toughest people need help sometimes. And the business of helping people out is a constant learning process.

Elders describe a tough lesson during a house fire in north Orleans early in OVFD's existence, a conflagration caused when a local resident lit a lamp in his sink and ignited the overflow fuel in the drain. The fire quickly spread to the curtains and then the rest of the structure. "We could have saved the house if we'd had more water," Bouse says, shaking his head. After draining their 300-gallon supply of water, the crew had to drive back across the river to refill at a place where their rig could access the Klamath River. By the time they returned, it was too late.

By 1987, volunteers were fully aware of the importance of carrying enough water and had expanded their capacity. Thanks to a donation of an old logging truck and endless volunteer hours reconfiguring it, the OVFD had a 3,000-gallon water tender ready just in time to respond to a rash of wildfires that year, supporting the Forest Service. OVFD's water tender brought in enough contract income to buy a rescue rig and the department made another leap in its ability to respond to medical calls.

Between orders, conversation among the old-timers skips from past to present, present to past. Some of the talk is about the intense, demanding nature of being





From left to right, Erin Cadwell, Vikki Preston and Jesse Myers, all part of a wave of younger volunteers who have reinvigorated the ranks of OVFD.
Photo by Jenny Staats/Orleans Volunteer Fire Department

a volunteer firefighter and the challenges of operating a rural department. Recollections range. Bouse remembers "a guy whose car went off the highway and was hanging up in the branches of a conifer tree like a Christmas ornament." Another local guy went off the road and required OVFD's services twice in one afternoon, they say.

"The thing about working out here is it's always someone you know," Coragliotti says. "I remember when we got the call and it was my mom. My sister and I responded the first time. She was going 'Oh my God, it's mom! What do we do?' I said, 'We do what we always do and worry about it later.' After we loaded her up and sent her off in an ambulance, I burst into tears and then threw up."

The discussion turns back to the fresh crop of volunteers. "Our younger members are great," Coragliotti says, "but sometimes they'll go flying out of the fire hall responding to a call, saying, 'I'm going to this address,' but they didn't take the time to figure out where that is. 'Do you know where you're going?' I'll ask them and help them figure it out." Addresses are of little use in this remote area. Residences are spaced so far apart, often separated by long stretches of bumpy dirt road, that it's not possible to adhere to residence numbering as you would on a city block.

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On the Cover

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Above: Participation in the Orleans Volunteer Fire Department gets real when training leader Eric Nelson, a 2011 recruit, simulates a house fire in the parking lot of Orleans Elementary School. *Photo by Jenny Staats/Orleans Volunteer Fire Department*



OVFD head trainer Eric Nelson demonstrates a technique that volunteers employed later in the day in a confined spaces rescue scenario.
Photo by Jenny Staats/Orleans Volunteer Fire Department

Bouse has been at OVFD longest, with the most EMT (emergency medical training) experience, and it shows, Coragliotti says. "He's pretty good at taking a minute at the beginning of a call to say, 'Where am I going and what am I going to do when I get there?'"

Bouse flashes an understated smile as he hears this and tells about the only burning house OVFD has ever gone into. "Of course, since it was my house, I didn't handle it quite like I usually do."

Everyone has a story about how they wound up a part of OVFD. "I'm doing it for the money," Erin Cadwell jokes, eliciting laughter around the table. Cadwell initially got involved in OVFD because she backpacks routinely and realized one day that if she encountered an emergency in the back country, she wouldn't know what to do.

"I would want someone who came on me on the trail to know what to do," she says. "It's like a universal karmic thing. I believe it's important to get trained and train others, and raise the competency in our community."

Cadwell was 24 years old when she joined OVFD in 2007 and said she was "aghast" that she was the only person under 55 until Eric Nelson joined in 2011.

When he started volunteering at OVFD, Nelson had no previous fire or medical training but after he lacerated his foot on a T-post on his family property, Nelson called and got a response. "At that point, I decided I would be in this community for a while and needed to get involved," he says.

In 2015 he became the department's head of training and elders agree he's grown into the role and gained everyone's confidence.

"He does darn well as a teacher. I have to respect him for that," says Bill Beck, a volunteer who regularly starts all six OVFD vehicles to ensure that they won't have any trouble getting going in an emergency.

Elders describe a recent example, when OVFD responded to a call that required a low-angled rope rescue for an "over the bank" victim of a car accident. Beck recalls, "That one was pretty vertical up there. On the Salmon River. Well, everywhere around here is pretty vertical. Eric was the only person on scene trained in low-angle rope



rescues and he had to use that training for the first time immediately after he got it with everyone watching him. It was nerve-wracking. But the good thing is he went really methodical and slow and did a great job."

One of the most recent recruits is Karuk Tribal member Vikki Preston, who started responding to calls in 2016. She wanted to take an EMT class after her grandfather (one of OVFD's founding members) got sick.

"We were living way out Red Cap Road and I needed some more skills," she explains. "A lot of my family lived out there. I wanted to take a class and take some more action — that made me feel better. Now that I know basic things, I wouldn't always have to call." Then the OVFD team, pleased with her training and attendance at OVFD meetings, handed her a pager and said, "You can go on calls now, right?" She said "sure."

Local carpenter Jesse Myers' OVFD tenure started after he raced into town at the tail end of a fire in 2013 when he saw flames from his deck. "I didn't know what to do at that time, but I wanted to be part of the response," Myers says.

He has since stepped up in a significant way, assuming the role of fire department chief. "It's been a pleasure and an honor to work with all these guys — elder and younger responders — who are more qualified than me. It's a lot of work, but it's really satisfying payment to be part of the

Continued on next page »



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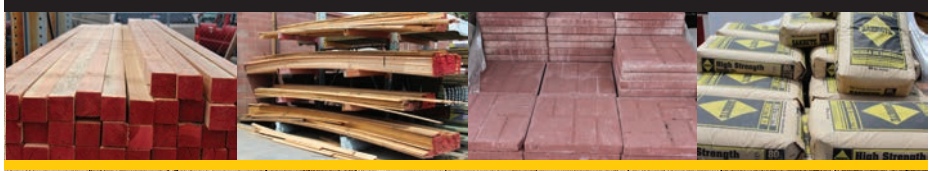


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On the Cover

Continued from previous page

crew and serve the community," Myers says.

Tall and lanky

with blond hair and an easy-going demeanor, Myers strikes a fairly even balance of talking and listening. He's still learning about the background stuff that happens to keep OVFD afloat — reporting, insurance, training, qualifications, keeping up with regulations, going to meetings, keeping up with what the county is doing. At OVFD's regular monthly meeting in September, there's considerable discussion of Measure Z. The money has already enabled the purchase of OVFD's latest fire engine, which replaced a 1985 engine Tom Horn donated many years ago. The county has also allocated some funds for the construction of a new fire hall, but the exact amount of financial aid OVFD will receive is still unknown. The remainder of the funds may not completely cover the cost of construction, but they will play a pivotal role, volunteers say.



OVFD Chief Jesse Myers, left, and OVFD elder Tom Bouse, right, focus during a low-angle ropes training to ready responders for over-the-bank rescue incidents.

Photo by Jenny Staats/Orleans Volunteer Fire Department

Ten volunteers sit in a circle just in front of their aging fire hall in the dusk. Light spills out the bay doors, silhouetting two of the department's four rigs with all their lights and gadgets and heaps of fire hose. It is a smaller than normal group and they are all in street clothes. Proposed motions pass with minimal fuss. It's late summer and everyone is tied up with a host of other commitments competing for their attention. There are gardens to tend, school is resuming, wildfire season is still winding down and windows for prescribed burning are about to open.

Coragliotti is anxious to know if there have been any emergency calls that may have slipped past them lately. The repeater they depend on to make the dispatch system work was fried, OVFD old-timer Penny Eckert explains, so they had to temporarily revert back to the old phone tree system. Communication equipment is high on the agenda. Acting in the role of treasurer, Eckert reviews what's in the bank account, squirreled away for just such an event. "The seriousness of this repeater situation — it's critical. We can't get called out without it!" Eckert emphasized. The good news, she reports, is that they have enough to purchase the needed replacement, prompting a few minutes of discussion on the logistics of the purchase.

A hay truck brakes loudly through downtown Orleans on State Route 96 a few hundred feet to the west of the meeting; the Klamath River drifts silently past a few hundred feet to the east and the moon comes out clear and bright. A visitor might never guess that wildfires

were once again burning on all sides. Crickets offer a rural evening bass line in the background.

A new proposed logo circulates around but it won't be approved until the department can solicit a broader spectrum of feedback from tribal leaders about the tribal basket designs interwoven in the ring around the OVFD name. Myers steers the discussion toward priority items of business: a work party to make progress on the new fire hall, which locals Phil and Sue Sanders have granted a piece of their property to make way for.

"Can we schedule a work day for any kind of prep work we can get going on the new site? Are people too busy?" Myers asks.

"Everyone's always too busy. So, schedule it anyway," Eckert responds.

As the meeting meanders from subject to subject, most of them critically important, the culture of the group is on display — these neighbors have spent so much time together, responding in some of life's hardest moments, that they don't waste words or time on formalities. They push each other, sometimes. But they can still tell when their fellow firefighters are tired or overwhelmed and are quick to support each other, too.

The conversation turns to training, rigs and equipment.

Nelson proposes making trainings mandatory to get better attendance; the group pushes back gently, asking for more advance notice when they're scheduled. There's talk of meeting Humboldt County's one-size-fits-all standards that apply to all volunteer fire departments, which are challenging for small departments like OVFD to meet but are aimed at providing better service to the community. They need funding for swift water rescue training and drivers with class B licenses. There is broad agreement on the need for a all-department training day when folks can learn how to use the new structure fire rig, when they can test drive it down different roads to figure which are passable with the rig's longer wheelbase. Everyone agrees that labeling its myriad compartments is a good idea.

Down to the last topic on the meeting agenda, Eckert chimes in again with some characteristic dry humor. "I don't know about the rest of you, but I'm about dead, so let's talk about the burger stand."

Tom Bouse groans. "I was afraid it would be when everyone's dead that we talked about this," he says.

Myers swoops in to express gratitude for all elders have done to sustain the department and boost income with the burger stand. "I've got a motion to keep the burger stand going. I don't know if we'll be able to do it. It's one day a week of prep."

OVFD old-timer Todd Salberg is ready with a reality check: "No, it's three days a week. And it takes more than three people to run it." It's a lot of food to buy, store and transport.

As insurance costs, legal requirements and qualification standards rise across the board for volunteer fire departments, and income streams in rural places like Orleans wobble without a guaranteed tax base or a stable of wealthy donors, departments like OVFD face long odds. They need not just dollars but also people. Volunteering isn't all blood and guts — OVFD needs people for all kinds of things: filing, starting vehicles, flipping burgers and writing grants, Coragliotti says.

"It's everyone's fire department," Cadwell agrees, "and anyone can come to any of our meetings." (OVFD typically meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month, with the fourth Tuesdays generally reserved for training.)

With the regularity of emergency incidents in and around Orleans and the lag in response times from more urban areas, it's easy to see why this little fire and rescue outfit got going. It has stubbornly survived by way of the resourcefulness, willpower and grit of its local people. But it's a small pool to pull from in this town and all the volunteers who keep OVFD running have day jobs. None has lots of extra income to fill in funding gaps. Still, when their pagers go off, OVFD volunteers answer the call time and time again, no matter the hour. Young and old members alike seem confident that the community will return the kindness and keep them alive in this time of increased requirements and growing demand.

In the short term, OVFD needs a barn-raising sort of effort to pour a slab that will be the foundation for its new home. There's a deadline, as the money allocated for construction of the new fire hall must be spent by next summer or it will expire. That's a gargantuan task for a group of volunteers in a town of 655. But in a place like Orleans, fueled by hamburgers and community members working overtime to help each other out, where a volunteer department has taken care of its own for more than 50 years, neighbors usually find a way. ●

Erica Terence is a resident of the Mid Klamath. She lives up the Salmon River and works at the Mid Klamath Watershed Council in Orleans.

Continued on next page »





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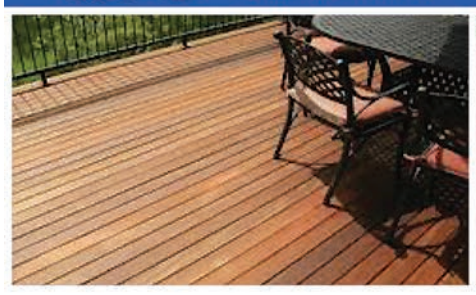
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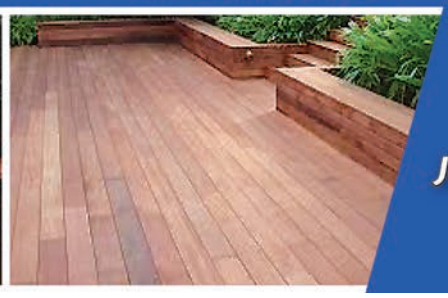


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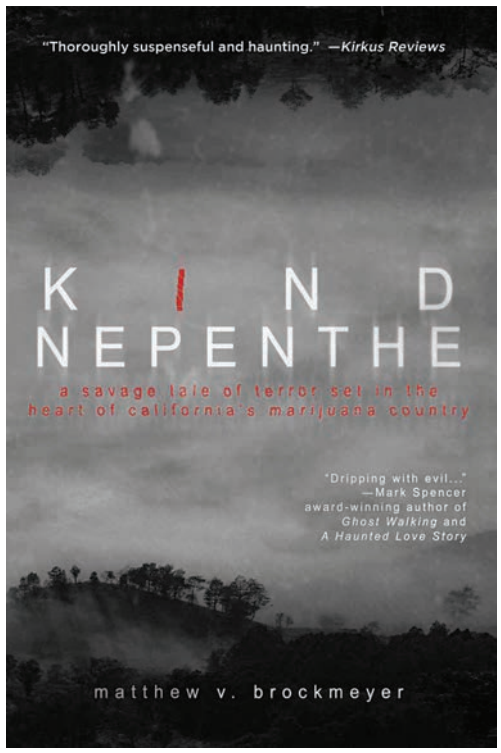


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A SoHum Horror Story

Kind Nepenthe by Matthew V. Brockmeyer



Reviewed by Bill Cassel
reviews@northcoastjournal.com

OK, first off, so you won't be thinking about it for the rest of this review: "Nepenthe, Wikipedia tells us, is "a fictional medicine for sorrow — a 'drug of forgetfulness' mentioned in ancient Greek literature and Greek mythology." The best-known usage is in Poe's "The Raven": "Quaff, oh quaff this kind Nepenthe and forget this lost Lenore!" If all this is unfamiliar to you, don't sweat it; I'm an English major and I had to look it up.

As for "kind" ... I wouldn't use that word to describe this book, a horror novel set in the milieu of Southern Humboldt pot growers. Atmospheric, suspenseful, well-written, yes; but pleasant, no. Author Matthew Brockmeyer seems to delight in creating characters that you care about, then doing terrible things to them.

Those characters include Rebecca, a Southern California girl who's come north in search of a connection to the land; her boyfriend Mark, who goes by the name "Calendula," which pretty much tells you everything you need to know about him; and her young daughter Megan. It's Megan who provides the first clues that all is not well in the woods where the grown-ups grow weed for a shady character named Coyote:

> She knew the little boy was in the cupboard under the sink. She didn't know how she knew this.
>
> She just knew.
>
> Just like she knew he'd been in that locked room the night she'd peed herself.
>
> She got up and went to the cupboard, bent down, and slowly pulled open the door.
>
> It was dark in there. But she could see him, crammed into the far back corner, behind a few scattered mousetraps: a tuft of black hair over large, sad eyes.

The other main plot thread concerns Diesel Dan, the local meth-maker (a nice enough guy, actually); his lowlife son DJ (not so much); and DJ's pregnant girlfriend. These people have enough problems to begin with and subjecting them to the influence of a supernatural evil seems cruel. But Brockmeyer goes there and keeps going there and he's talented enough to pull the reader along with him. This is the kind of book that will make you start looking for excuses to cancel all your plans so you can stay home and keep reading.

It does have a couple of issues:The pace slackens a bit in the middle and it could have used a good proofread. There are a distracting number of typos and at one point a character's name changes from Sunbeam to Sunshine and back again. But these are quibbles. *Kind Nepenthe* is entertaining and absorbing, and I think it achieves everything Brockmeyer wanted it to achieve.

Whether it's something you want to subject yourself to is another matter. *Kind Nepenthe* is a gripping read, to be sure. If you're looking for a rabbithole you can disappear into for a weekend, this should do the trick. But be forewarned: You may not feel entirely whole when you come out the other side. ●

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Humboldt on Tap

Learning to paint, brewery style

By Carrie Peyton Dahlberg
tabletalk@northcoastjournal.com

In a far corner of Redwood Curtain Brewing Co., four women face four canvases. In front of them are dollops of paint on paper-plate palettes. Beside them are Redwood Curtain sour beers.

This is Happy Trees Sip and Paint, a two-hour painting class enlivened with good beer. It is run by Emily Michaels, who provides pre-sketched canvases, pre-selected paints and a steady stream of reassuring instruction.

"There is no right or wrong here," she tells the painters. "So, do you."

Michaels tries to make that easy. She has draped the worktables with black plastic and set out plastic aprons for each beer-loving artist. She has prepared recommended colors — yes, you can change them — along with brushes, water and mixing palettes. She has drawn a forest scene in pencil on each otherwise bare, white canvas. Yes, you can change the scene, too.

Taking up the challenge, Rachel Carlton begins sketching her dog "Tiger" among the trees. She studies her phone, looks from Tiger's picture to the canvas and frowns. The body looks wrong. Carlton erases and starts again, this time with Tiger's head peeking out from behind a tree. She turns to a friend and smiles. Much better.

Carlton and three of her friends have gotten together on this Sunday afternoon to give beer-enhanced painting a try. Outside, it's tank-top sunny. Inside, the often-packed brewery is nearly empty. Two silver-haired men chat over their glasses. A younger couple leans toward each other like flowers to sunlight. The painters listen intently.

"I'm going to be walking you through each step," Michaels says, explaining the layering that will slowly make a scene, starting with sky and ground. Thin the colors with enough water, she says, and the sketch underneath should show through. If a brushstroke goes awry, no problem. Just let it dry and paint right over it.

"That's the great thing about acrylic paint. You can't mess up. It's almost impossible," Michaels says. She pauses, then bursts out in a smile that lights her whole face. "Almost." Another pause. "I've done it."

Michaels, who is finishing up an environmental studies degree at Humboldt State University, started Happy Trees Sip and Paint partly to build more painting time into her own life. She modeled it after businesses she worked with in Sacramento: one that taught painting in wineries, another that that held BYOB paint nights in an art gallery.

Scores of similar paint parties are filling canvases nationwide, combining alcohol, art and playful names: Pint and Paint, Paint Night Out, Color Mi Vino, Canvas and Cabernet. Lost Coast Brewing in Eureka has sometimes offered paint nights and in Arcata there are BYOB painting parties with cupcakes on the side.

The Redwood Curtain event began earlier this year, generally from 2 to 4 p.m. every fourth Sunday. In October, Michaels plans two Sip and Paint gatherings, creating an elk on Oct. 1 and an owl on Oct. 29. To enroll, email her at happytreesipandpaint@gmail.com.

At her late August Sip and Paint, the taproom space seems tailor made for art. Deep blue irises dot the tabletops. Sunlight slants across wooden tables and the polished concrete floor.

Step by step, Michaels keeps her pointers coming. How to put a forest path partly in light, partly in shadow. How to add texture to tree trunks. How to create shrubbery with dry-brush tapping. How to make slanting rays of sunshine — so easily done, in Michaels' demo, that a guy watching near me mutters "holy crap" to a friend.

Midway through, the bar is getting busier. A soft thrum of conversation mixes with recorded rap. The scent of fish and chips wafts from the next table. A woman walks toward the painting group, saying "I wish I had known about this," before she picks up one of Happy Trees' cards. A family settles in to watch the class unfold, critiquing softly — they don't love the perspective of the starting sketch.

No one is making Monets here, but Michaels never stops encouraging.

"It's a tree trunk — don't be afraid of the texture if you have some blobby paint



A Sunday afternoon "Sip and Paint" turns Redwood Curtain Brewing Co. into an improvised art studio. *Photo by Carrie Peyton Dahlberg*

going on."

"These are trees; there's no such thing as a straight line."

And, perhaps most importantly: "We're going to let this dry a bit, so you might want to take some swigs."

On paper, this class lasts two hours but Michaels stays late, answering questions and helping each of the four women add their own finishing touches. A tree stump here, another dog there — and empty glasses all around.

A Date with Beer

Monday, Oct. 2 – Eel River Brewing releases its **22nd Anniversary Ale**, a barleywine style beer, in bottles and on draft at its taproom. These memorable anniversary beers age well, so snag some extra while you can.

Saturday, Oct. 7 – One of the beer world's best storytellers, **Charlie Bamforth**, who is also a UC Davis professor of malting and brewing, presides over beer and cheese pairings from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Sequoia Conference Center in Eureka. Benefits Arcata High School's Career and College Center ($40).

Wednesday, Oct. 11 – Dig into German food and five seasonal fall beers in an **Oktoberfest buffet and beer** pairing from 6 to 9 p.m. at HumBrews in Arcata ($35 advance, $40 door).

Saturday, Oct. 14 – Sample beer and cider for a good cause at **Hoptoberfest**, benefitting Blue Lake schools with brews from about 20 local and regional breweries. Taps open at 1 p.m., and student steel drums kick off the music at Perigot Park in Blue Lake ($30 advance, $35 door, $5 non-drinkers).

Saturday, Oct. 21 – German ales and lagers take center stage at Redwood Curtain Brewing Co.'s daylong **Fall Fever Bierfest** in Arcata. With food from the LoCo Fish Truck, because what German beer celebration in California is complete without fish tacos?

Wednesday, Oct. 25 – Mad River Brewing Co. brew master Dylan Schatz leads an **archival tasting** – three different years of John Barleycorn Barleywine – beginning at 6 p.m. at The Boardroom in Redwood Acres, Eureka.

Saturday, Nov. 4 – The Humboldt Homebrewers celebrate **Learn to Homebrew Day** with a homebrewing workshop starting at 10 a.m. at the Humboldt Beer Works supply store in Eureka.

Saturday, Nov. 11 – The beer never gets weirder than at **Strangebrew**, the "can you top this" playground for local brewers and homebrewers. Humboldt Homebrewers and Southside Mike's barbecue are both scheduled to return for this year's fest, starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Eureka Theater. Tickets, benefitting Eureka Theater, are $35 advance, $40 door.

Sunday, Nov. 12 – If your beer-making urges were whetted on Learn to Homebrew day, you might be ready for **intermediate homebrewing**, taught by Humboldt Regeneration's Jacob Pressey. The one-day seminar, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., covers advanced techniques and all-grain brewing. Sign up through HSU's Center Activities ($50, $45 HSU students). ●

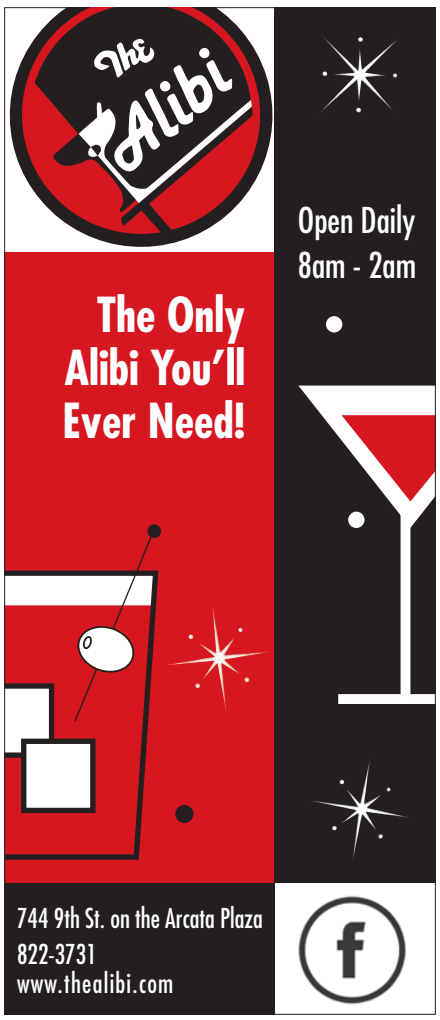
Carrie Peyton Dahlberg is certain that anything she tried to paint would turn out better with beer. Write her at beerstainednotebook@gmail.com.











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ARCATA & NORTH

VENUE	THUR 9/28	FRI 9/29	SAT 9/30	SUN 10/1	M-T-W 10/2-4
THE ALIBI 744 Ninth St. 822-3731			Radio Clash: Blancatron, Gabe Pressure, Zero One 11pm $2		
ARCATA PLAYHOUSE 1251 Ninth St. 822-1575			Paul Simon Tribute Show (local musicians) 8pm $15, $13		[T] John Whelan and Low Lily (Irish, folk) 8pm $20, $18 [W] Benyaro (indie roots, folk) 8pm $15, $13
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St. 822-1220	Dance Party: The Chulita Vinyl Club & DJ Red (HSU students only) 9pm Free	On the Spot Comedy (improv) 7pm $7			[W] Sci Fi Night ft. *Robot Monster* (1963) (film) 6pm Free w/$5food/ bev purchase
BLONDIE'S 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free			Jazz Jam 6pm Free	[W] Science on Tap 6:30pm Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, 668-9770	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	The Loki Miller Band (blues, rock, classics) 9pm Free	The Uptown Kings (blues) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	
CAFE MOKKA 495 J St., 822-2228		Belles of the Levee (harmony vocals) 8pm Free			
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville, 839-2013		Karoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free			[M] Monday Night 8-Ball Tournament 6:30pm $5 buy-in
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 677-3611 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad		Backstreet (rock and roll) 9pm Free	Doug Fir & the 2x4s (classic rock) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free	
CLAM BEACH TAVERN 839-0545 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Legends of the Mind (blues, jazz) 6pm Free	Kindred Spirits (acoustic roots) 10pm Free		Anna Hamilton (blues) 6pm Free	[W] Pool Tournament & Game Night 7pm Free
FIELDBROOK MARKET & EATERY 4636 Fieldbrook Road, 839-0521		Friday Night Music 7:30pm Free			
THE GRIFFIN 937 10th St., Arcata 825-1755	DJ L Boogie 9pm	LOOSE JOINTS: Last Fridays at The Griffin (DJ) 9pm Free	Dancehall & Reggae w/One Wise Sound (DJ) 9pm Free		[W] Salsa Dancing with DJ Pachanguero 8:30pm Free
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739	Elevate w/Lucas Felt (DJ) 9pm $7	Melvin Seals & JGB 9:30pm $30, $25	Melvin Seals & JGB 9:30pm $30, $25		





Arcata • Blue Lake •McKinleyville • Trinidad • Willow Creek *Eureka and South on next page*

VENUE	THUR 9/28	FRI 9/29	SAT 9/30	SUN 10/1	M-T-W 10/2-4
HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY 1 Harpst St., Arcata 616-9084		Fulkerson: Travis Brass, U.S.A.F. (quintet) 7:30pm Free	Van Duzer: BeauSoleil (Cajun-French) 8pm $39		
THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766	The Humboldt Jam Collective Getdown 9pm TBA	Motherlode (funk) 9pm TBA		Deep Groove Society: SUNDAZE 9pm $5	[T] Open Mic 6pm Savage Henry Comedy Night 9pm $5 [W] Jazz at the Jam 6pm Free The Whomp 10pm $5
LARRUPIN 677-0230 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free			[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		Kingfoot (Americana) 9pm Free	Disco Dance Party (DJs) 9pm Free	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	[T] Open Irish Music Session 8pm Free
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-5680	Fred & Jr. (swing jazz) 6pm Free	Redwood Ramblers (classic country covers) 6pm Free	Firesign (classic, alt. rock) 6pm Free		[T] Croppy and Dusty (covers) 6pm Free [W] Pints for Non-Profits Blue Ox Haunted Mill 6pm Free
THE MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000			The Dancing Plague of 1518 (darkwave) 8pm $5		[T] Sonido Pachanguero (salsa/cumbia) 9pm
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 7pm Free			[T] Spoken Word Open Mic 6pm Free
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelion 8pm $5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY 550 S G St., #4., Arcata 826-7222	Highway Poets (alt., indie folk) 8pm Free		Blase & The Stellar Jays (rock, soul) 8pm Free		[M] Trivia Night 7pm Free
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Ray 10pm TBA	DJ Ray 10pm TBA	DJ Tim Stubbs 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville			DJ J Dub 2-7pm Free Claire Bent & Citizen Funk (funk, soul, R&B) 9pm Free		
TOBY & JACKS 764 Ninth St., Arcata 822-4198			DJ Ray 10pm Free		[T] Bomba Sonido w/DJ Pressure 10pm Free [W] Reggae w/Iron Fyah 10pm Free

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Live Entertainment Grid

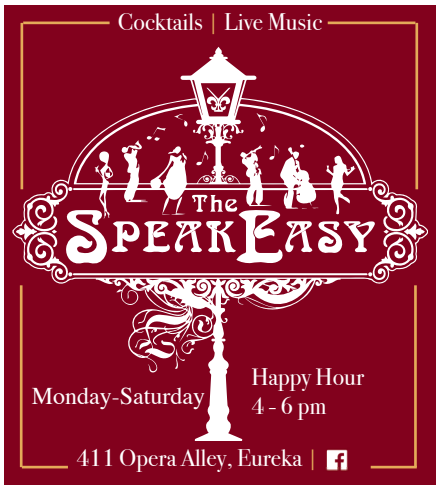
Music & More

EUREKA & SOUTH

Arcata and North on previous page

Eureka • Fernbridge • Ferndale • Fortuna • Garberville • Loleta • Redway

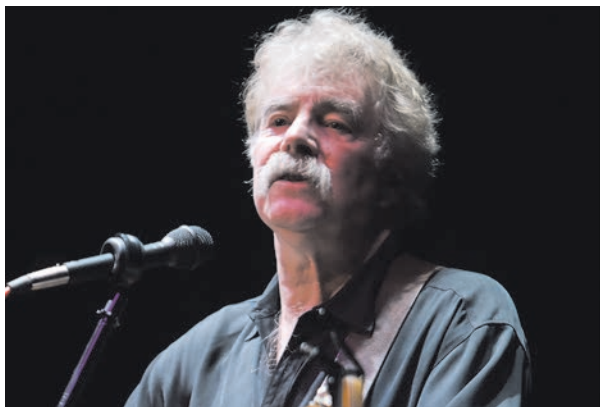
VENUE	THUR 9/28	FRI 9/29	SAT 9/30	SUN 10/1	M-T-W 10/2-4
BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644	Karaoke 8pm Free	Cold Blue Water (blues, rock) 9pm Free	707 Band (rock, pop) 9pm Free		
BRASS RAIL BAR 923-3188 3188 Redwood Dr., Redway	Pool Tourney 8pm	Alegre Elefante (Latin folk fusion) 9pm TBA	Angels Cut (rock) 11:55pm TBA	Way Out West (bluegrass, cowboy songs) 8pm TBA	[T] Reggae Party ft. Guerrilla Takeover Sound and Restless Rebel 10pm TBA
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St., 497-6093		Black Sage Runners (rock, blues) 9pm Free			[M] Brian Post & Friends (New York jazz) 7pm Free [T] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 7pm $5 [W] Comedy Open Mikey 7pm Free
FERNBRIDGE MARKET RIDGETOP CAFE 786-3900 623 Fernbridge Dr., Fortuna					[M] Open Mic 5:30pm Free
THE FUZION 233 F St., Eureka 345-1040	Karaoke & Lip Sync Night 7pm $12, $8 All ages			Burgundy Blues (dance) 7pm $8	
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Celtic/Irish) 6pm Free				
MATEEL COMMUNITY CENTER 59 Rusk Lane, Redway 923-3368			Humboldt Hills Hoedown (bluehrass, country bands) noon-midnight $25		[T] Damian "Jr." Gong Marley 8pm - SOLD OUT
OLD TOWN GAZEBO Second and F Streets, Eureka		Eureka Friday Night Live w/ Lyndsey Battle 5:30pm Free			
THE OLD STEEPLE 246 Berding St., Ferndale 786-7030					[W] Tom Rush (story-telling folk, blues) 7:30pm $45
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600	Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 6:30pm Free				
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017	Gabe Pressure with Reggaton, Afro Beat, Cumbia 10pm Free	D'Vinity (DJ music) 10pm Free	DJ Pressure 10pm Free		











Tom Rush plays The Old Steeple on Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m.
Courtesy of the artist

VENUE	THUR 9/28	FRI 9/29	SAT 9/30	SUN 10/1	M-T-W 10/2-4
PLAYROOM 1109 Main St., Fortuna 725-5438					[T] Karaoke 9pm
SHOOTERS OFF BROADWAY 1407 Albee St., Eureka 442-4131					[W] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 9 pm Free
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778		Friday Night Live After Party w/LD51, Black Sage Runners 9pm Free or $5 donation	Drouth, Muppet Hunter, DMT, (metal) 7:30 All ages $5		
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 44-2244	The Jazz Hours (jazz) 7:30pm Free				[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] LD51- Ultra Secret Wednesdays (alt. jazz) 8pm Free
STONE JUNCTION BAR 923-2562 744 Redway Dr., Garberville	Upstate Thursdays (DJ music) 9pm TBA				[M] Pool Tournament 8:30pm $10
TIP TOP CLUB 443-5696 6269 Loma Ave., Eureka		Fridays w/DJ Pressure (DJ music) Free before 10pm	Mickey Avalon (rap) 9pm $25		[M] Bomba Sonido Latino night w/ DJ pressure/Zero One
VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950		Jeffrey Smoller (solo guitar) 6pm Free			[M] Hugh Gallagher (folk/country) 6pm Free
VISTA DEL MAR 443-3770 91 Commercial St., Eureka					[T] Tuesday Blues w/Humboldt's veteran blues artists on rotation 7pm Free [W] Karaoke Nights 9pm Free









Less In, Less Out

By Andy Powell
thesetlist@northcoastjournal.com



Damian Jr. Gong Marley plays the Mateel Community Center on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. *Courtesy of the artist*

Thursday

Local musical man of mystery Chris Parreira tipped me off to an interesting show this evening in a rare venue — at M. Walker Guitars at 550 South G St., Unit #9 — with **Anna Tivel**. She's a touring singer/songwriter and has recently been a winner at the Telluride Troubadour Contest and the Kerrville New Folk Festival, so that's something. She'll perform songs from last year's release of *Heroes Waking Up* in this intimate show tonight that starts at 8 p.m. and has a $15 ticket price.

Friday

Local keyboard jammer Tomek has been helping to organize the Friday Night Live concert series in Old Town Eureka on the last Friday of each month. There are three more concerts coming up before they take a break during the cold winter months. Tonight you'll find **Lyndsey Battle**, from what Tomek tells me, though it's unclear which group she's playing with — maybe **Daily Driver**. Either way, she's very talented and always surrounds herself with great local musicians as well. The music will start around 5:30 p.m. at the gazebo in Old Town and there will be some beer and cider around from what I hear. It's free so soak it up. The U.S. Air Force Band of the Golden West — quite a title — **Travis Brass** is stopping by Fulkerson Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. for a free concert on HSU's campus. There is limited seating so give the ticket office a call to reserve your ticket at 826-3928. Empresses of harmony **Belles of the Levee** return to Cafe Mokka in Arcata tonight for a free show at 8 p.m. Back in Eureka, the Friday Night Live After Party starts at 9 p.m. at Siren's Song Tavern with proggers **LD51** and local rockers **Blacksage Runners**. This one's free. Around the same time, Americana trio **Kingfoot** returns to the Logger Bar in Blue Lake for a free show. Dead Heads and JGB lovers can rejoice because **Melvin Seals and JGB** make another two-night residency at Humboldt Brews in Arcata starting tonight at 9:30 p.m. You'll get big helpings of jam rock and an earful of Melvin's Hammond B-3 as they blow it away on the stage. It's $25 to get into this show.

Saturday

It's the 13th annual Humboldt Hills Hoedown at the Mateel Community Center in Redway starting at noon. I was recently chatting with a friend about how money's getting tighter here in Humboldt as our largest industry transitions into the legitimate marketplace. With prices of Humboldt's world famous crop dropping weekly, the amount of money in our local economy is going to shrink and I think we're all going to start feeling this more and more. While many of us have judged our cash-earning neighbors out in the hills, we've never had a problem taking their money at our local stores and dealerships. And although there's a long overdue and natural price realignment occuring, it means that with less money coming into Humboldt, there will be less to go around. I digress, but with that in mind and after some rough financials from the Reggae on the River Festival, the Mateel could use your support today at the hoedown. There will be barbecue, kid-friendly activities and, of course, music courtesy of **Sarah Shook & The Disarmers**, **T Sisters, Miss Lonely Hearts, Wicklow Atwater**, **April Moore & Ranch Party**, **Lone Star Junction**, **Way Out West** and **Back To The Hill**, along with others. If you can cough up the $25 for a ticket, it'll be worth it. Back up in NoHum, you'll find classic and alternative rock on the bill at the Mad River Brewery Tap Room at 6 p.m. from **Firesign**, doing its thing for free. If metal's more your taste, head to Siren's Song Tavern in Eureka around 7:30 p.m. to catch **Drouth**, which is in the death metal vein out of Portland. The band has local support from **Muppet Hunter** and **Death Mode Trippers** for this $5 bill. Outer Space in Arcata is hosting a benefit show for Pacific Union Elementary School's Music Department with metal from Arcata's **Frequency Shift** and hardcore from fellow Arcatans **Cross Oceans**. I give them credit for being in the metal/hardcore genres and not having band names that immediately tip you off to their sound. The show is all ages and starts at 8 p.m. for only $6. In case you missed **Melvin Seals and JGB** last night — or if you just had such a damn good time you want to go again — you have another shot tonight at 9:30 p.m. at Hum Brews with a $25 cover charge. Ian of the Alibi tells me Radio Clash is happening tonight at 11 p.m. I believe this to mean that local DJs are spinning tunes from The Clash. Anyway, I hope that's the case. I've never been a big punk fan personally, but I can't deny the power and glory of The Clash. I'd say that they were more than just a punk band but it doesn't actually matter; they were a band and a damn good one (please recall the 19 amazing songs off of the double album *London Calling* as just one example). With all that said, you'll have **Blancatron**, **Gabe Pressure** and **Zero One** Clashin' it up and for only $2.

Sunday

Outer Space in Arcata features **Ice Balloons**, with Kyp Malone of TV on the Radio, tonight at 7 p.m. for a great all ages show. **Sun Foot**, billed as a "Portland Los Angeles 3 piece contemporary art rock band," will bend your mind. I have no idea where they are from but maybe that's part of the point. Rounding out the bill tonight is **Blackplate** who play "flood plain dirge punk from Shively." Don't miss this $8 show.

Tuesday

One of the Marley clan is coming back to Humboldt and making a wise a stop in SoHum at the Mateel Community Center. At 8 p.m. you'll find **Kabaka Pyramid** and the **Bebble Rockers** opening the show for **Damian Jr. Gong Marley**, who just released *Stony Hill* back in July and is on the road supporting that album. Advance tickets for this all-ages reggae show are $41.50 and I recommend getting them ahead of time. Vermont-based rootsy-folk band **Low Lily** are joined by friend and award-winning Irish accordionist **John Whelan**, making their first tour back to California in quite a while. They're in Arcata tonight at the Arcata Playhouse for an 8 p.m. show with a $20 ticket price.

Wednesday

The Old Steeple in Ferndale welcomes back **Tom Rush** to its 115-year-old venue. Tom has been in the folk world since the '60s and has influenced countless musicians over the decades. Of Rush, James Taylor said, "Tom was not only one of my early heroes, but also one of my main influences." Garth Brooks, Jackson Browne and Joni Mitchell are just a few others who have had their careers influenced by Tom as well. He'll be stopping by the steeple at 7:30 p.m. with his guitar and plenty of stories to tell. Tickets are $45. Back at the Arcata Playhouse, "indie-acoustic soul, roots and folk power duo" **Benyaro** shares songs via guitars, upright bass, percussion instruments and harmonicas, among others. They welcome local trio **No Pardon,** who open up this 8 p.m. $15 show.

●

Full show listings in the Journal*'s Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.*

Andy Powell is a congenital music lover and hosts The Album of the Week Show on KWPT 100.3 FM Tuesdays at 6 p.m. He wishes he could eat like a mouse and crap like an elephant.

Calendar Sept. 28 –Oct. 5, 2017



Submitted

Accordion to the calendar and crispness of the air, it's fall. That means the folks at Fortuna Senior Services are rolling out beer barrels of fun for their annual **Oktoberfest** celebration **Saturday, Sept. 30** from **11 a.m. to 3 p.m.** in **Rohner Park** (free admission, $20 dinner, $5 beer). Learn to polka to oompah music by The Scotia Band and Humboldt Accordionaires, snack on sausages and strudel and slosh around steins of good German beer.



Submitted

Pace yourself — there's more scrumptious traditional food and fun this weekend with **A Taste of Orthodoxy Ethnic Food and Dance Festival** on **Saturday, Sept. 30** from **noon to 4 p.m.** at **St. Innocent Orthodox Church** (free admission). Enjoy the flavors of Greek and Central European food: gyros, tiramisu, wiener schnitzel and more. Plus live music by Eastern-Euro band Chubritza, hourly Byzantine choir chants and tours of the historic Eureka church.



Credit

Take the kids to Blue Lake on **Saturday, Sept. 30** from **noon to 6 p.m.** for Blue Lake Roller Rink's **Perigot Park Carnival** — a fundraiser for new skates for the rink — with a bouncy house, petting zoo, live music, food, face painting and games ($5, free for kids 3 and under). After, the youngsters can lace up their skates and hug the wall during the **free skate night** at the rink from **6:30 to 9:30 p.m.**



Bell, Book and Candle

Spooked

Some of us have been counting down to Halloween since November. Well, October is upon us, so grab a bag of miniature candy and start the film fest. Not quite up to killer clowns or chainsaws? **The Humboldt County Library** is lighting up the dark with classic supernatural-themed films that will get you in the spirit without haunting your dreams every **Tuesday** of the month at **6:30 p.m.** (free).

Are you a good witch or a bad witch? Decide when **Charity Grella** hosts broom-powered classic ***The Wizard of Oz*** (1939) on **Oct. 3**. Judy Garland may be all apple-cheeked charm but there's no shame in covering your eyes for the flying monkeys.

Does Kim Novak need the dark arts to win over Jimmy Stewart? Witch, please. But it's a great excuse for a comedy with Jack Lemon and a wicked cute Siamese cat. **Yours truly** hosts ***Bell, Book and Candle*** (1958) on **Oct. 10**. Hell hath no fury like a woman burned for witchcraft. On **Oct. 17**, **Bob Doran** presents Veronica Lake as a witch exacting revenge on her accusers' descendant (Frederic March) via love potion in ***I Married a Witch*** (1942).

Finally, on **Oct. 24**, Frederic March is back, this time as the Grim Reaper taking a break from the soul-snatching grind in ***Death Takes a Holiday*** (1934), hosted by **Michael Cooley**.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



Submitted

Green Parties

Your weekend could be a little wilder. For example, you could party hop between a couple of events benefiting wildlife habitat conservation, you conscientious party animal.

First up, Sanctuary Forest, a land and water trust that works to conserve and promote the well-being of the Mattole River watershed, celebrates 30 years of conservation at its **30 on the 30th** party happening **Saturday**, **Sept. 30** from **6 to 11 p.m.** at **Beginnings Octagon** ($30). Expect to enjoy a fabulous Asian dinner by chef Nancy Miyamoto and dancing and live music by Candelaria and Jammies by 9. There's beer and wine on hand, too.

There's more wine pouring at **Wine by the Sea** on **Saturday, Sept. 30** from **3 to 6 p.m.** at the **Humboldt Coastal Nature Center** ($60, $50 members, $50 advance, $40 advance members). This annual seaside fundraiser is your chance to support Friends of the Dunes' efforts to protect area coastal dune habitats and help them continue to provide free outdoor education to local schools. Sip local wines, dine on delicious cheeses, snacks and desserts, and bid on schmancy auction packages. **Belles of the Levee** provide jazzy/blusey tunes and artist **Matt Beard** will paint of one of his colorful landscapes. There's also a wine pull and beverages from Lagunitas Brewing Co., Lost Coast Brewery and It's Alive Kombucha Humboldt County.

— Kali Cozyris

28 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. $5. 442-0309.

LECTURE

Community-Based Forestry. Sept. 28, 5:30-7 p.m. Founders Hall 118, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Nick Goulette of the Watershed Center in Weaverville explores "Imagining and achieving the potential of community-based forestry in Northern California." Part of the Sustainable Futures Speaker Series. Free. serc@humboldt.edu. www.schatzcenter.org/speakers. 826-4345.

THEATER

Disenchanted. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. Snow White and her posse of disenchanted princesses star in this not-for-the-kiddies musical comedy that's anything but Grimm. Through Sept. 30. $10-$22.

***Little Shop of Horrors* Preview Performance.** Sept. 28, 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. Based on the low-budget horror film. A rock musical comedy about a very, very unexpected love triangle. Appropriate for ages 16+. Through Oct. 29. $10. www.ferndalerep.org.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Pajama Storytime. Sept. 28, 6-6:30 p.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Nighttime stories to wind down the day. Pajamas encouraged at this once-a-month, family-friendly story time. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Toddler storytime at the Trinidad Library. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A unique drop-off program for children ages 3-5. Stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. $8, $6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Live music every week. Music by Rick Park. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Eureka Natural Foods McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Local, GMO-free produce. Live music. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 5-8 p.m. Community Commons, state routes 299 and 96, Willow Creek. The freshest Humboldt-County-Grown and GMO-free produce along with plants, meats and other products.

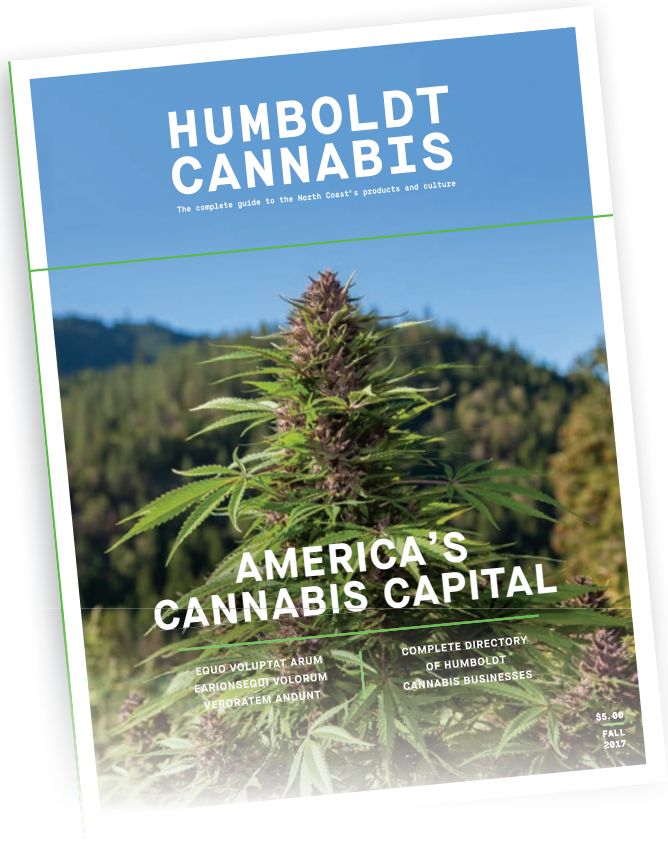
MEETINGS

Rhody Meeting and Program. Sept. 28, 6 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Bring a food contribution of your choice, and please call 443-1291 to RSVP. Dinner followed by a presentation by Don Selcer, "Photos from the Sierra Nevada: A Backpacker's Paradise." Free. www.eurekawomansclub.org. 443-0604.

COMEDY

Tom Rhodes. 8:30-10:30 p.m. Minor Theatre, 1013 H St., Arcata. Comedian Tom Rhodes returns to Arcata for the first ever live stand-up comedy show at the renovated Minor Theatre. Raffle giveaway. $25. kim.a.hodges@gmail.com. (559)940-9440

Continued on next page »



HUMBOLDT CANNABIS MAGAZINE

A directory of Humboldt County cannabis farmers and related products

FOR MORE than half a century, Humboldt County has been at the center of Cannabis production and culture worldwide. Fact and legend merge to create a truly dynamic and vibrant region that has a story to tell. The purpose of Humboldt Cannabis is twofold. First and foremost is to provide California dispensaries a comprehensive directory about the inventory of products available from Humboldt County. Just as important: to tell stories through words and pictures of the culture and history behind the Redwood Curtain.

Find Humboldt Cannabis Magazine on Facebook & Instagram

North Coast journal of Politics, People and Art

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Calendar

Continued from previous page

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. oss1ncrp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Come create with your community. Enjoy an evening of knitting, crocheting or whatever fiber craft you love. Food and drink available and bring something to share. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. $5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Trinidad Library Read to Dogs. Sept. 28, 3-5 p.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Once-a-month read to a dog program where kids get a personalized 15-minute reading session with a story loving therapy dog named Katie. Call or come by the library to sign up. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

29 Friday

DANCE

Baile Terapia. 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Paso a Paso hosts dance therapy. Free. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

World Dance. Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and easy dances, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; request dancing until 9:30. $3. g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

LECTURE

Saloons, Stores and Schools. Sept. 29, 7 p.m. Depot Museum, 3 Park St., Fortuna. Historian Jerry Rohde present striking structures and their stories, from the great Brizard store robbery in Willow Creek to the "Saloon of the Holey Ceiling." in Dyerville. Free.

MUSIC

Baraka Moon ft. Stephen Kent. Sept. 29, 8 p.m. Redwood Playhouse, 286 Sprowel Creek Road, Garberville. Ecstatic global trance music with a didgeridoo "airtist." $15 at door ($10 students/children under 16/low income).

Travis Brass, U.S.A.F.. Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Brass quintet featuring members from The U.S. Air Force Band of the Golden West. Call 826-3928 to reserve ticket. Free, seating limited.

THEATER

Arcadia. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. In an English manor house in 1809, a young girl and her tutor discuss the laws of entropy and human attraction. In 1990, in the same room, a scholar seeks to prove his theory about a duel involving Lord Byron. $14-$16.

Disenchanted. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Sept. 28 listing.

Little Shop of Horrors. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. Based on the low-budget horror film, a rock musical comedy about a very, very unexpected love triangle. Appropriate for ages 16+. Through Oct. 29. $18, $16 seniors 60+ and students. www.ferndalerep.org.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

Movie Night. Last Friday of every month, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Bethel Church, 2734 Hubbard Lane, Eureka. Moms and dads take the night off. Children ages 4-18 welcome for a movie, popcorn, drink and treat. (760)285-0806.

FOOD

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, meats, baked goods and more, plus live music and family activities. Free.

MEETINGS

Arts Education Networking. Sept. 29, 3:30-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Join in the discussion of the importance of arts education in Humboldt County schools. Please RSVP at the link below: http://humboldtanc2017.eventbrite.com www.humboldtarts.org.

A Call to Yarns. 12-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit, chat and relax at the library every week. Free. archuml@co.humboldt.ca.us.822-5954.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. $2 practice, $5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. $5.

COMEDY

On the Spot Comedy. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. 7-9 p.m. The all-star improv comedy troupe kicks off its first show of the 2017-2018 season. $7. Family-friendly. Doors open at 6:30. 822-1220

ETC

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.northcoastpeoplesalliance.org.

30 Saturday

MUSIC

BeauSoleil. Sept. 30, 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. High-spirited Cajun-French music led by the red-hot fiddling of Michael Doucet.

Paul Simon Tribute Show. Sept. 30, 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Some of Humboldt's finest musicians perform the music of Paul Simon, spanning his career from his early days with Art Garfunkel through his forays into South African and Afro-Brazilian influenced music. $15 general and $13 students and members.

THEATER

Arcadia. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Sept. 29 listing.

Disenchanted. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Sept. 28 listing.

Little Shop of Horrors. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Sept. 29 listing.

EVENTS

A Taste of Orthodoxy Food and Dance Festival. Sept. 30, 12-4 p.m. St. Innocent Orthodox Church, 939 F St., Eureka. This annual event features local ethnic band Chubritza and a variety of Central European and Greek food booths. Hourly Byzantine chant performances during guided tours of the historic temple. Free entry.

frlaurent@eurekafirstchurch.com. www.eurekafirstchurch.com.443-2099.

30 on the 30th. Sept. 30, 6-11 p.m. Beginnings Octagon, 5 Cemetery Road, Redway. Sanctuary Forest celebrates 30 years of conservation with Asian cuisine by chef Nancy Miyamoto, beer and wine, music by Candelaria and Jammies by 9 (formerly EZ Money) and an art auction. Benefits conservation and restoration of the Mattole River watershed. $30. anna@sanctuaryforest.org. www.sanctuaryforest.org/event/30-on-the-30th/. 986-1087.

Arm Chair Safari. Sept. 30, 12-1 p.m. Samoa Cookhouse, 908 Vance Ave. Featuring Nan Nieboer and George Johnson, who traveled in southern Africa earlier this year. Part of the North Coast Mensa public forum. No-host lunch. www.samoacookhouse.net. 445-2276.

Bids for Kids Dinner and Auction Night of 4,000 Stars. Sept. 30, 5 p.m. Elk's Lodge, 445 Herrick Ave., Eureka. Annual benefit to celebrate over 4,000 Humboldt youth that have been impacted by the Boys & Girls Club. Featuring a no-host bar, live auction, silent auction and dinner honoring Dale Warmuth as the 2017 Lance Madsen Champion for Youth. 441-1030.

Humboldt Hills Hoedown. Sept. 30. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Day-long festival of bluegrass, country and related genres of music, along with a kid zone with games and activities, a cake walk, jamming opportunities, food, beer and wine. www.mateel.org. 923-3368.

Oktoberfest. Sept. 30, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Rohner Park, 11th and N streets, Fortuna. Listen to oompah music by the Scotia Band and Humboldt Accordionaires. Learn how to polka. Enjoy a traditional German-style dinner for $20 and German beer for $5. Free admission. admin@fortunasenior.org. www.friendlyfortuna.com. 726-9203.

Taste of Willow Creek. Sept. 30. Big Foot Golf & Country Club, 333 Big Foot Ave., Willow Creek. Live music, performances, raffles, vendors, silent auction and wine tastings. info@willowcreekchamber.com.335-6202.

Wine by the Sea. Sept. 30, 3-6 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Indulge in wine tasting and eating locally made cheeses and barbecued oysters while listening to live music by Belles of the Levee at this benefit for Friends of the Dunes. $60, $50 members, $50 advance, $40 advance members. jessah@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org/wine-by-the-sea/. 444-1397.

FOR KIDS

Perigot Park Carnival. Sept. 30, 12-9:30 p.m. Blue Lake Roller Rink, 312 S. Railroad St. Have fun with a bouncy house, petting zoo, live music, food, face painting, games and activities. Free skate night follows. $5, free for under 3. cmull@bluelake.ca.gov. www.facebook.com/bluelakerollerrink/. 668-5932.

FOOD

Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. The North Coast Growers' Association market features fresh fruits and vegetables, humanely raised meats and eggs, goat cheese, honey, nursery starts for the garden, native and ornamental plants, flowers, fiber, prepared food, live music and more. Music by Lyndsey Battle. Free. www.humfarm.org.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. With leader Barbara Reisman. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Walk leader is Christine Keil. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Godwit Days Fall Preview. Sept. 30-Oct. 1. Countywide. Join experienced leaders for a weekend of birding in Humboldt County. Schedule and registration online. $50-$75 each trip. www.godwitdays.org.

National Public Lands Day. Sept. 30, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Trinidad Head Memorial Lighthouse, Trinity Street. Help plant native species in areas that have been cleared of invasive ivy on Trinidad Head. Park at the bottom of Trinidad Head and walk to the lighthouse grounds gate. Wear long pants, long sleeves, closed-toed shoes and bring gloves, water, sunscreen and snacks. Participants receive T-shirts and coupons for free admission to national recreation sites.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Sept. 29 listing.

ETC

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. $5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

1 Sunday

ART

Photography Show Reception. 2-4 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. During September and October, Joan Sikkens will be showing her bird and nature photographs. Reception catered by Uniquely Yours. Free.

DANCE

Burgundy Blues. 7-9:30 p.m. The Fuzion, 233 F St., Eureka. A blues/fusion social partner dancing group that meets every Sunday and Tuesday of the month. $8. burgundybluesdance@gmail.com. www.thefuzion.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

THEATER

***Arcadia*.** 2 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Sept. 29 listing.

***Little Shop of Horrors*.** 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Sept. 29 listing.

EVENTS

Annual Home Tour. 12-5 p.m. Eureka Heritage Society, P.o. Box 1354. Members of the community open their doors to the public for the Eureka Heritage Society's annual event. Music, artists and refreshments. $30. eurekaheritagesociety@gmail.com. www.eurekaheritage.org. 445-8775.

Fall Craft Fair. 8 a.m.-noon. Freshwater Community Hall, 49 Grange Road, Eureka. Coincides with the monthly breakfast. Free admission. www.freshwatercommunityguild.org. 601-6274.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum

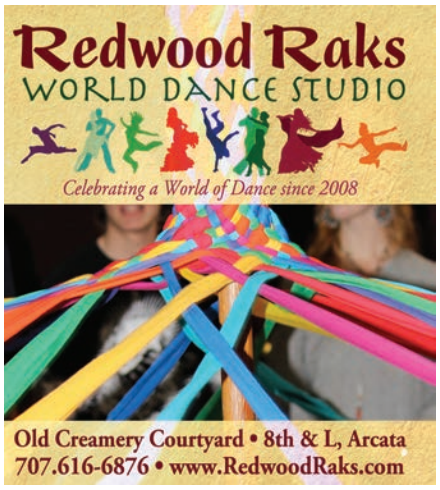
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What's your food crush?

We're looking for the best kept food secrets in Humboldt. Email us your tip and we'll check it out!

NCJ HUM PLATE jennifer@northcoastjournal.com



HUMBOLDT
FLEA MARKET
Sun., October 1st
8am-3pm
Redwood Acres
Fairground
Admission Fee: $2
Kids 12 & Under FREE
For Reservations Call Dayton
(707) 822-5292

SUBMIT your
Calendar Events
ONLINE or by E-MAIL
northcoastjournal.com
calendar@northcoastjournal.com

Calendar

Continued from previous page

admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

4-H Lamb BBQ and Country Dessert Auction. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Rohner Park, 11th and N streets, Fortuna. Serving lamb, goat and pork. Take-out available. Benefits Humboldt County 4-H programs and Fieg-Tucker Scholarships. $10, $35 family of four. www.friendlyfortuna.com. 445-7351.

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Pancake Breakfast. 8-11 a.m. Freshwater Community Hall, 49 Grange Road, Eureka. Buttermilk and whole grain pancakes, ham, sausages, scrambled eggs, orange juice, tea, and French roast coffee. $6, kids $4. 442-5464.

OUTDOORS

Dune Restoration. First Sunday of every month, 1-4 p.m. Lake Earl Wildlife Area, 2591 Old Mill Road, Crescent City. Ensure that diverse native dune plants can survive and spread, providing homes and food for native animals. Free. 954-5253.

Godwit Days Fall Preview. Countywide. See Sept. 30 listing.

SPORTS

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. $2 practice, $11 race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

ETC

Humboldt Flea Market. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Peruse the tables for treasures. In the main events building. $2. www.redwoodacres.com.

2 Monday

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Let's dance to live music. Tonight dance to Bradley Dean Band (country rock). $5. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

MUSIC

Humboldt Harmonaires Weekly Gathering. 7-9:30 p.m. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 900 Hodgson St., Eureka. Sing four-part men's a cappella barbershop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. Singing at 7 to 9:30 p.m., with snacks and coffee break at 8:20 p.m. Free. Singfourpart@gmail.com. 445-3939.

Humboldt Ukulele Group. First Monday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. $3. dsander1@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

McKinleyville Community Choir Practice. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Get together with like-minded people who love to make music. All choral voices are welcome with a particular call for male voices. There are opportunities for solos and ensemble groups, along with the full choir. $50 registration fee w/scholarships available. 839-2276.

EVENTS

Dinner With Kevin Belton. 6-10 p.m. Ingomar Club, 143 M St, Eureka. Enjoy a Sazarac reception and a four-course New Orleans dinner with wine as chef Kevin Belton shares stories and recollections. Proceeds benefit PBS North Coast. $150. veurs@pbsnc.org. pbsnorthcoast.org. 445-0813.

FOOD

One-Log Farmers Market. 1-5:30 p.m. One-Log House, 705 US Highway 101, Garberville. On the lawn. 672-5224.

MEETINGS

Bayside Grange Monthly Meeting. First Monday of every month, 7 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Lively conversation, noshing and discussions about the restoration and program diversity of the Bayside Grange. Free. hallmanager@baysidegrange.org. www.baysidegrange.org. 822-9998.

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

ETC

Complete Streets Workshop. 5:30-8 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. Give input on the city of Eureka's new project to make H and I Streets and adjacent north-south routes safer. Free. sellsmore@ci.eureka.ca.gov. 441-4181.

3 Tuesday

MOVIES

October Classic Film Series: *The Wizard of Oz*. 6:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. A month of classic movies with a supernatural element (ghosts, witches, etc.), minus the chills. This week's film is hosted by Charity Grella. Free. www.humlib.org.

MUSIC

Damian "Jr." Gong Marley. 8 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Son of the legendary Jamaican reggae artist Bob Marley, Damian Marley tours in celebration of his 18-track studio album *Stony Hill*. $41.50 advance. www.mateel.org.

John Whelan and Low Lily. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Seven-times All Ireland accordion player John Whelan and Vermont roots band Low Lily join jigs, reels and folk in a collaboration they call "Crossing the Atlantic." $20, $18 students/members.

Ukulele Play and Sing Group. First Tuesday of every month, 1:30 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. All skill levels. Other instruments on approval. $2. veganlady21@yahoo.com.

FOR KIDS

Arcata Family Resource Center Playgroup. 10 a.m.-noon. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. Playgroup for children 0-5 and their parents and caregivers. 826-1002.

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Oct. 1 listing.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Fortuna Main Street, Main Street. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. WIC and Cal Fresh accepted with $10 bonus match when using EBT card. Free.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Gardens Resort, 6766 Avenue of the Giants. Pick up produce, baked goods, plant starts and more right across from the Miranda Gardens Resort. Free. www.mirandagardens.com/specials.htm.

Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. Purchase GMO-free produce, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, plant starts for your garden, flowers and more. Live music every week and CalFresh EBT cards accepted. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org.441-9999.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Downtown Shelter Cove, Machi Road. Fresh fruits, vegetables, ornamental trees and plants, plant starts, all with an ocean view. Free. 986-7229.

OUTDOORS

Leave No Trace Seminar. 6-7 p.m. Center Activities, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Learn how to reduce your impact in the backcountry as well as the front country and keep wilderness areas beautiful. Free. cntract@humboldt.edu. 826-3357.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 9 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. 9 p.m. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. $5. 822-4766.

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from $1-$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw St., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

First Time Home Buyer's Seminar. 6-7:30 p.m. Center Activities, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Learn all you need to know to buy your first home: This class will meet three times. Registration Deadline: Monday before the course. $20, $15 HSU students. cntract@humboldt.edu.826-3357.

Lunch with Laura. 12-2 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Bring your favorite fiber craft project (or come find a new one) and a snack or sack lunch. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

Walking Tour and Workshop. 2:30-5 p.m. Eureka High School Lecture Hall, Corner of Humboldt and K streets. Give input on how the city of Eureka can improve safety for walking, biking and driving on H and I streets and surrounding roadways. Free. sellsmore@ci.eureka.ca.gov. 441-4181.

4 Wednesday

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night ft. *Robot Monster* (1963). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. "May well be the worst science fiction film ever made," according to Rotten Tomatoes. Free w/$5 food/bev purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Benyaro. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Indie-acoustic soul, roots and folk power duo. No Pardon opens. $15, $13 members/students.

Tom Rush. 7:30 p.m. The Old Steeple, 246 Berding St., Ferndale. Story-telling folk, blues.

FOR KIDS

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett

Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

Storytime with Ms. Sue. 11-11:30 a.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Books galore, friends and more at story time. Free. 822-5954.

OUTDOORS

Guided Nature Walk. First Wednesday of every month, 9 a.m. Richard J. Guadagno Visitor Center, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. This 2-mile walk is a great way to familiarize yourself with local flora and fauna. Binoculars are available at the visitor's center. Free. www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay. 733-5406.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. $5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Trivia Night. 6-8 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Six rounds, five questions, various categories. Witty team names are rewarded. Fun for friends, family, dates, aliens, dinosaurs. $5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Walking Tour and Workshop. 5:30-8 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Give input on how the city of Eureka can improve safety for walking, biking and driving on H and I Streets and surrounding roadways. Free. sellsmore@ci.eureka.ca.gov. www.eurekawomansclub.org. 441-4181.

5 Thursday

ART

Community Craft Night: Pizza Party. 5:30-7:30 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St. Suite D, Arcata. Create fun pizza-themed crafts with SCRAP's stash of materials or dive into another craft of your choosing. $10. education@scraphumboldt.org. scraphumboldt.org/programs/workshops/. 822-2452.

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Sept. 28 listing.

LECTURE

Klamath River Talk. 5:30-7 p.m. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Amy and Daniel Cordalis present "Breathing Life Back into the Klamath River." Part of the Sustainable Futures Speaker Series. Free. envcomm@humboldt.edu. 826-3653.

MUSIC

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-along. First Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the 1960s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided. Free. joel@asis.com.

THEATER

Arcadia. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Sept. 29 listing.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See Sept. 28 listing.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Sept. 28 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Sept. 28 listing.

Eureka Natural Foods McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Sept. 28 listing.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 5-8 p.m. Community Commons, state routes 299 and 96, Willow Creek. See Sept. 28 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Beekeepers Association. 6:30 p.m. Humboldt County Agriculture Department, 5630 South Broadway, Eureka. "Winterizing your Apiary" with Justin Reeve, focusing on fall/winter management. Beekeepers Support Group Q & A Session at 6 p.m. Refreshments and raffle. $2 donation.

PFLAG Meeting. First Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. The national organization of parents, families, friends and allies united with LGBTQ people to move equality forward. Everyone welcome. Free. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov. 845-6337.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. See Sept. 28 listing.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Sept. 28 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Sept. 28 listing.

Heads Up ...

The AIGC Youth Choir begins its new season on Oct. 5. with rehearsals on Thursdays from 5:45-6:30 p.m. at the Arcata Presbyterian Church. Children 5-14 are welcome. No experience necessary. Come to a Youth Choir rehearsal and for more information, call 822-4444, email AIGChoir@gmail.com or go to AIGChoir.org.

AAUW scholarship applications now available for qualified upper division and graduate level Humboldt State University women re-entry students. Applications available online. Call (415) 517-2813 or email miss.mozzi@gmail.com. Deadline for application and required references is Oct. 31.

The McKinleyville Community Services District announces two alternate member vacancies on the Recreation Advisory Committee. Letters of application may be mailed to the MCSD, Attn: Lesley Frisbee, P.O. Box 2037, McKinleyville, CA 95519. Contact the Parks and Recreation Office at 839-9003.

Arcata Fire District is seeking a community-minded individual to serve on an elected five-person board of directors. Visit www.arcatafire.org to download an application. For more information, call 825-2000.

Interested in volunteering for EPIC? Contact Briana Villalobos, briana@wildcalifornia.org or call 822-7711 to be added to the volunteer list

Headwaters Fund mini-grants available for projects to promote local economic development. For more information call 476-4809 or visit www.humboldtgov.org/2193/Mini-Grants.

The Morris Graves Museum of Art seeks volunteer greeters for Friday and Saturday afternoons, noon to 2:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 5 p.m. Contact Janine Murphy, Museum Programs Manager at janine@humboldtarts.org or 442-0278 ext 202.

North Coast Community Garden Collaborative seeks donated garden supplies, monetary donations and/or volunteers. Contact 269-2071 or debbiep@nrsrcaa.org.

Volunteers needed for the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Call 826-2359 or email amic@cityofarcata.org.

Volunteers wanted for Eureka VA clinic. Call 269-7502.





When you go after football and peaceful civil rights protest in one speech. *Kingsman: The Golden Circle*

Dressed to Kill

Style is everything in *Kingsman* and *Woodshock*

By John J. Bennett and Gabrielle Gopinath
filmland@northcoastjournal.com

Reviews

KINGSMAN: THE GOLDEN CIRCLE. Matthew Vaughn first came to prominence, at least in my narrow little world, producing Guy Ritchie's *Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels* (1998) and *Snatch* (2000). Having gone down the rabbit hole of British crime cinema at the time, and being a sucker for quick, slangy dialogue, clever editing and perhaps over-stylized cinematography, those movies became semi-canonical. Watching and re-watching, I mis-ascribed more than a few attributes, both to the work and its creators. Seen now, *Lock* and *Snatch* both remain fun and quick, but time has proven that they were not the significant contributions to culture I thought them. And while the years have been kind enough to Vaughn professionally, they find Ritchie commanding mega-budgets, directing tent-pole studio movies (more successfully in some cases than others), disproving what I believed so fervently. It was all too easy to assume, back in those hazy days, that because the credits listed Vaughn as producer it was Ritchie supplying all of the creative drive, writing the words and placing the camera and making the art that would live before our eyes. Vaughn seemed the level head that could provide space for the reckless genius to work. And then he directed *Layer Cake* (2005), an altogether more controlled, mature and (sure, I'll say it) better movie than Ritchie's first two. It may well stand as an important addition to the debatably important genre of UK crime cinema and signaled the arrival of a strong, dynamic storytelling voice. While Vaughn did not write *Layer Cake* (J.J. Connolly adapted his own novel), his authority behind the camera, his aesthetic, sense of story and command of a cast, demonstrate a creator in firm control. He would, of course, go on to co-write everything else he directed. Ritchie would go on to prove, with a series of incomprehensible attempts to recapture the early magic, followed by a series of uninspired but financially successful Hollywood outings, that he was likely not the New Voice in the partnership after all.

Vaughn (usually collaborating with writer Jane Goldman) has meanwhile built a body of work that encapsulates many of the great things so frequently missing from the mainstream. Each of his movies takes place in a vast and vividly imagined world where the impossible becomes delightfully normal: a fantastical, magical kingdom (*Stardust*, 2007); a comically nightmarish modern city (*Kick Ass*, 2010); the Cold War as waged by mutants (*X Men: First Class*, 2011); and, in the case currently before us, a gloriously heightened world of style and violence and intrigue set within and beneath a tweaked version of the contemporary world.

Kingsman: The Secret Service (2015) set the stage for what I am gleefully led to believe will be a trilogy. In it, Eggsy (Taron Egerton) is plucked from obscurity and low-grade criminality in the housing estate by a benefactor named Harry Hart (Colin Firth). Years ago when they were comrades in arms, Eggsy's father saved Harry's life. In a gesture of tribute, Harry recommends Eggsy as a potential Kingsman. Kingsman, of course, being an elite, independent intelligence organization operated covertly by Saville Row tailors. (The movie merits more than a plot synopsis, so if you haven't seen it, go ahead and watch it now. This will keep.)

Shortly after the events of the first installment, Eggsy has settled in to Kingsman life. He and Princess Tilde (Hanna Alstrom) are in a committed, loving relationship and have taken up residence in Harry's house. His absence weighs heavy on Eggsy, of course, but there is some solace in his residual presence. Even as life begins to take on some degree of comfort and normalcy, though, a super villain must emerge. Said villain first sends an emissary with a vendetta in the form of Charlie Hesketh (Edward Holcroft), Eggsy's posh nemesis from *The Secret Service*. Sporting a robotic arm, Charlie is now employed by a redheaded megalomaniac Poppy Adams (Julianne Moore), who demands inviolate, murderous loyalty from the inner circle (sounds vaguely familiar). The sociopath/CEO controls the world's largest drug cartel, albeit from a secreted jungle location. She's tired of the lack of recognition, though, and so enacts a plan to hold the world hostage until drugs can become part of the "legitimate" global economy and she can take her rightful place on the Fortune 500. Since Kingsman stands in her way, she decimates it, leaving Eggsy and Merlin (Mark Strong) in desperation. Their doomsday protocol leads them to Kentucky, where they discover the existence of an American counterpart organization called Statesman. And they're off to save the world all over again.

As hoped, *The Golden Circle* provides

more of the delicious detail and impossible action that made *The Secret Service* so great. But it also expands the world of the first movie, adding some emotional and political nuance while raising the bar for production design and fight choreography. Jeff Bridges, Halle Berry and Channing Tatum are introduced as members of the Statesman team. Colin Firth wears a cowboy hat and shearling jacket over a bespoke suit at an Italian ski resort: exquisite.

Kingsman movies, drawn from comic books by Mark Millar (*Kick Ass)*, are by their very nature cartoonish, ultra-violent and, by one standard, very silly. But they are also gorgeously constructed, impeccable entertainments unlike any other. *R. 141M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

— John J. Bennett

WOODSHOCK. In *Woodshock*'s opening scenes, it becomes apparent that Teresa, played by Kirsten Dunst, is having a hard time dealing with her mother's recent death. Mixing up two patients' prescriptions at her work — a cannabis dispensary moonlighting in assisted suicide that would seem a strong contender for the title of Humboldt's Worst — aggravates the situation. Teresa enters a fugue state, losing herself in a fog of grief, depression and cannabinoid psychosis.

Produced by A24, *Woodshock* was shot in Humboldt County over five weeks in the summer of 2015 and directed by Kate and Laura Mulleavy, creators and artistic directors of the fashion line Rodarte. This is the first feature the Mulleavy sisters have directed. Their lateral move follows the leap made previously by fellow designer-cum-director Tom Ford, whose recent directorial efforts garnered measured acclaim. Couture crossover fanatics, rejoice: If three's a trend, we're two-thirds of the way to a new hyphenate genre.

Teresa is left grief-stricken and disconsolate after apparently helping her mother to die the month before. When she's not prone in bed or wrangling mutely with the men in her life — charismatic co-worker Keith (Pilou Asbaek), disappointing boyfriend Nick (Joe Cole) — she processes her grief by stomping frowningly through the redwood forest in a lacy slip and a fluffy mohair sweater. When she smokes the first of five joints laced with the mysterious substance implicated in that prior mercy killing, crystalline geometries fill the sky. Dusk falls and the fog comes in. Moths beat their wings against lightbulbs and the effect is like strobe flashes.

"Teresa, you're gonna have to take better care of yourself," Nick notes. She nods in affectless agreement. Next thing you know, vignettes of Teresa weeping whilst ironing and weeping whilst lying in bed are alternating with scenes of Teresa staggering about in her underwear in the middle of the night, wielding a rock to hammer stakes into the soggy ground, trying and failing to erect a barrier around the house. When she wakes up, there are crumbs of topsoil on the sheets.

The fence-building gesture is futile, like the other efforts Teresa makes to police her rapidly deteriorating boundaries. Small irruptions of the strange pass unremarked at first; gradually, these outbreaks become integrated into daily life. The sequences that telegraph these trips become increasingly baroque.

Viewers who come to the film expecting niceties like character development and a cogent plot might leave less than satisfied. Pacing is deliberate. Characters' motivations remain archly opaque and rudimentary scraps of dialogue offer scant help. But *Woodshock* can entertain, if you're prepared to be distracted by its shiny surfaces.

There are lots of those: wordless self-interrogations in the bathroom mirror and unexplained moments of levitation, along with one startling outbreak of gory violence. The climactic montage looks like a kaleidoscopic slideshow that cross-cuts redwood vistas with scenes of spurting blood. It verges on self-parody.

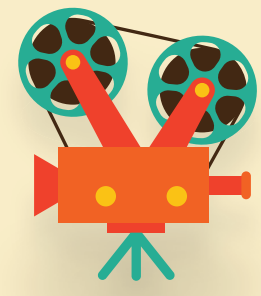
The exquisite surfaces that characterize the Mulleavys' couture look beautiful here too. No one is about to mistake this for social realism. But if you're yearning to envision a meticulously art-directed alternate version of the county with most of the tchotchkes, mildew, bongo drums, prayer flags, poverty, vice, twang and tragic haircuts edited out, this movie has got you covered. Three Corners Market on Myrtle Avenue got a shout from the crowd at the premiere when its neon sign beckoned from the fog.

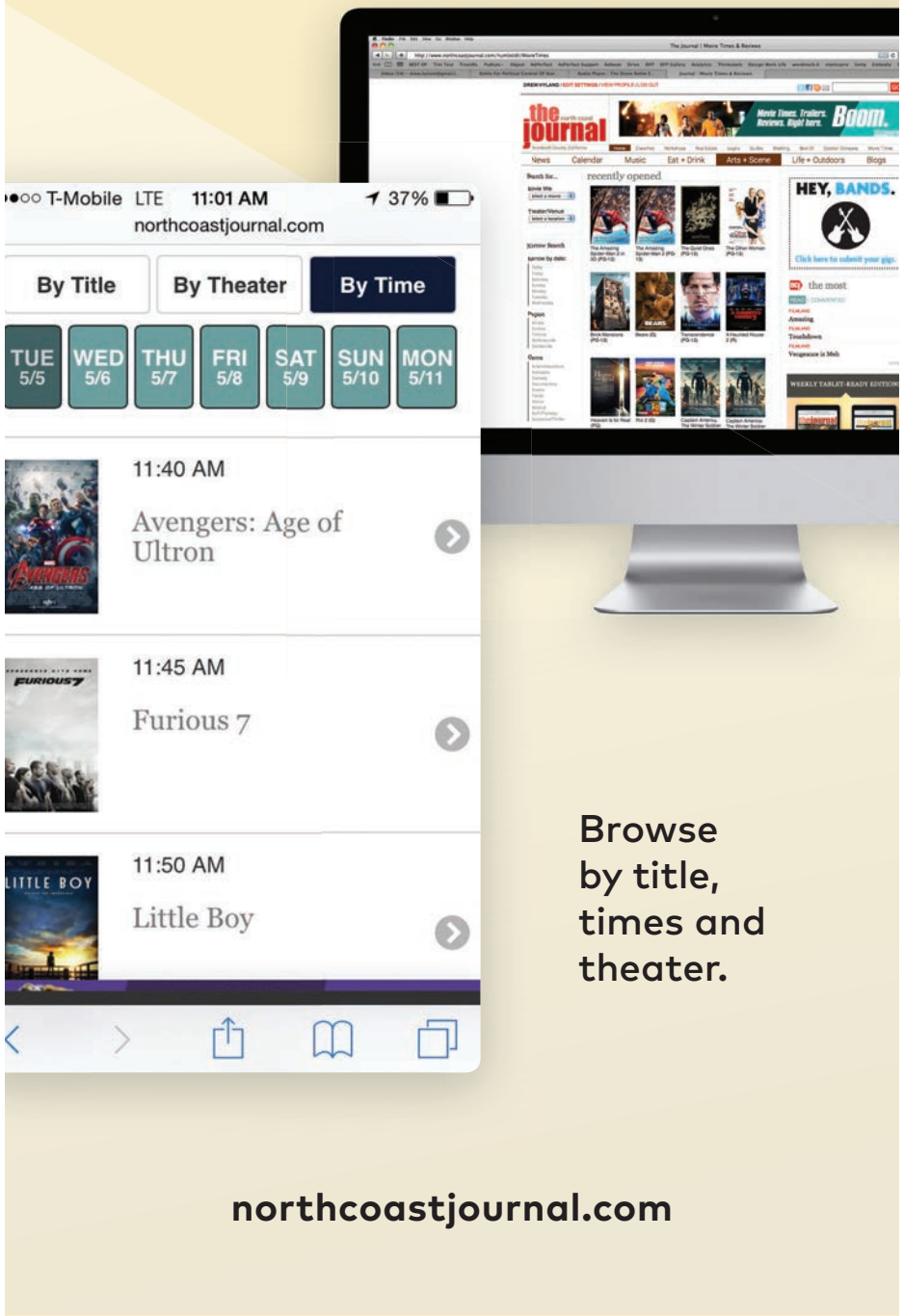
The directors' previous foray into cinema came when they worked as costume designers on the psychological horror drama *Black Swan* (2010), directed by Darren Aronofsky. That film, like this one, uses costume to signal the progress of psychological deterioration. Clothes get sharper and shinier as their wearers' grasp on reality becomes more tenuous.

Several factors are rather halfheartedly advanced as potential motivators for discord. Nick, a logger, spends his days cutting down the redwood groves where Teresa likes to wander. "Do you ever feel bad about it —cutting them down?" she

Continued on next page »

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Filmland

Continued from previous page



That Humboldt weed is strong, though. *Woodshock*

asks quietly at one point, early on. No straight answer — and no further queries — are forthcoming. Another unraveling strand involves Teresa's fraught relationship to domesticity and gender expectations. We see her staring at herself vexedly, dressing up repeatedly before the mirror, making up her lips by smearing them with blackberries. Soon, a tool associated with women's domestic work is wielded in an act of lethal violence. It's hard not to take the densely patterned arabesques of the bedroom wallpaper that frames Teresa's sleeping body as emblems for the confines of the home. Yet none of this adds up to more than the sum of the parts.

Dunst, who has been open about her experiences with depression, adds another role in this mode to her filmography. She appears in almost every scene and it is a credit to her meticulous, detail-oriented acting that she carries our attention with her largely mute performance — although it must be said that contrasting her performance here with the one she gave in Lars von Trier's *Melancholia* as a depressive counting down the final days of human life on earth brings this film's essential superficiality into relief.

The play of surfaces is the best thing about *Woodshock* and, at the same time, its limiting factor. The film's directors play to their considerable strengths, relying on their captivating way with surfaces and skins to such a degree that nothing in their picture is likely to get under yours. *R. 100M. MINOR.*

— Gabrielle Gopinath

For showtimes, see the Journal*'s listings at www.northcoastjournal.com or call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456; Richards' Goat Miniplex 630-5000.*

Previews

AMERICAN MADE. Tom Cruise as a pilot shuttling coke for a cartel and the CIA in a based-on-a-true-story trip back to the Reagan years. *R. 115M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

FLATLINERS. Back from the dead, this time with Ellen Page heading up the team of rogue med students killing and resuscitating one another for science and, inadvertently, bad juju. *PG13. 109M. BROADWAY.*

RIO BRAVO (1959). John Wayne stars as a sheriff trying to keep order in the Wild West with the help of a soused Dean Martin and baby-faced Ricky Martin. *NR. 141M. BROADWAY.*

RUMBLE: THE INDIANS WHO ROCKED THE WORLD. Documentary about the unsung role Native musicians have played in shaping American music. *NR. 103M. MINIPLEX.*

WELCOME TO WILLITS. Well, this looks batshit. Pot farmers, alien abductions and Dolph Lundgren in the Willits woods. Expect to see lots of Louisiana and Los Angeles. *PG. 82M. MINIPLEX, MINOR.*

Continuing

AMERICAN ASSASSIN. Your dad's Cold War thriller and not in a good way, as this Vince Flynn novel adaptation hasn't caught up with the times. It's got style and solid performances but is neither fanciful nor realistic enough to succeed. Starring Michael Keaton. *R. 111M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

FRIEND REQUEST. A popular student (Alycia Debnam-Carey) who connects with a campus pariah online is haunted on social media and IRL, which is nearly as evil as Zuckerberg with those targeted ads. *R. 92M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

HOME AGAIN. A newly separated woman (Reese Witherspoon) takes on a trio of young, male housemates. PG13 97m. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

IT. True to the spirit of the Stephen King novel, if not the letter, director Andy Muschietti wrests touching performances from child actors in a horror that blends old-fashioned jump scares with the dramas of early adolescence. And Bill Skarsgård is deeply creepy as Pennywise the Clown. *R. 97M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

THE LEGO NINJAGO MOVIE. The sharp little ninja figures you keep stepping on in the living room have an animated movie now. With Jackie Chan and Kumail Nanjiani. *PG. 101M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

MOTHER! Billed as a shocker about a couple with unexpected visitors, Darren Aronofsky's multi-layered allegory borders on intellectual masturbation. Photography, sound and raw, high-wire performances still make it an immersive, unnerving experience. *R. 123M. BROADWAY, MINOR.*

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Continued on next page »

Workshops & Classes

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Listings must be paid in advance by check, cash or Visa/MasterCard.

Many classes require pre-registration.

Communication

MAKING TOUGH DECISIONS DISCUSSED AT LIFE-TREE CAFÉ How to make difficult decisions will be will be explored at Lifetree Café on Sunday, October 1 at 7 p.m. The program, titled "Making Life's Toughest Decisions: Dealing With Dilem-mas,"features a screening of the award-winning short film The Last Race, the story of a family forced to decide whether to donate the organs of a loved one. Free conversation cafe. Location: Campbell Creek Connexion, corner of Union & 13th St., Arcata. A casual hour of conversation and friendship with coffee and snacks. Phone: 707 672 2919. (S-0928)

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

FALL INTO A NEW HABIT, MEET NEW PEOPLE, AND HAVE FUN DOING IT WITH DANCE WITH DEBBIE'S BEGINNING SOCIAL DANCE CLASS on Wednesday's 6:00-7:00 p.m. Each month learn an easy and useful style of social dance. Already have experience, but want to expand your skills? Check out our Intermediate class. More info at: dancewithdebbie.biz/calendar. 707-464-3638 (D-0831)

GUITAR/PIANO LESSONS. All ages, beginning & intermediate. Seabury Gould (707)845-8167. (DMT-0928)

REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO, OLD CREAMERY IN ARCATA. Belly Dance, Swing, Tango, Hip Hop, Zumba, African, Samba, Capoeira and more for all ages. (707) 616-6876 www.redwoodraks.com (DMT-0928)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Weekly Beginning Class: Fri's. 10:30a.m.-11:30a.m., Level 2 Beginners Class Fri's. 11:30a.m.-12:30 p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-0928)

Fitness

NORTH COAST FENCING ACADEMY. Fencing (with swords!). Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout. New classes begin the first Mon. of every month. Ages 8 to 80+ Email: northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com or text, or call Justin at 707 601-1657. 1459 M Street, Arcata, northcoastfencing.tripod.com (F-0928)

ZUMBA WITH MARLA JOY. Elevate, Motivate, Celebrate another day of living. Exercise in Disguise. Now is the time to start, don't wait. All ability levels are welcome. Every Mon. and Thurs. at Bayside Grange 6-7 p.m., 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. $6/$4 Grange members. (707) 845-4307 marlajoy.zumba.com (F-0928)

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids & adults, child care, fitness gym & more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-0928)

50 and Better

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-0928)

ACTING UP: THE FUNDAMENTALS OF ACTING WITH JULIE ECCLES-BENSON. Explore acting techniques, improvisation, character development, scene work and written text in this fun and inter-active class. Mon., Oct. 9-Nov. 13, 12:30-2 p.m. OLLI Members $80. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0928)

BELLY DANCE FOR ALL BODIES WITH WENDY PICKETT. Learn the dance of passion, swirling skirts, and flowing veils using time honored tech-niques geared to the mature body. Thurs., Oct. 5-26, 10:30 a.m.-noon or Sat., Oct. 7-28, 10-11:30 a.m. OLLI Members $50. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0928)

JUST SING OR JUST SING 2 WITH CAROL RYDER. Sing and make music together, work with breathing, vowels, range development and confi-dence. Join one or both classes. Just Sing: Mon., Oct. 9-Nov. 13, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Just Sing 2: Wed., Oct. 11-Nov. 15,10:30 a.m.-noon. OLLI Members $60. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0928)

PICKLEBALL FOR BEGINNERS WITH JERRY SANER. Learn how to hit the ball, serve, basic play strate-gies and techniques. Sun., Oct. 8-29, 10 a.m.-noon. OLLI Members $65. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0928)

REWIRING YOUR BRAIN FOR LASTING HAPPI-NESS, PEACE & CONTENTMENT WITH MARILYN MONTGOMERY. Explore the latest findings in neuroplasticity and learn how to embrace everyday experiences and create beneficial lasting change in your life. Thurs., Oct. 5-26, 2-4 p.m. OLLI Members $80. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0928)

SPIRIT & RESISTANCE: THE SPIRITUAL & POLIT-ICAL ROOTS OF NATIVE AMERICAN GENOCIDE WITH LYNN HUBBARD. Explore the spiritual and political roots of Native American genocide. Sat., Oct. 7-28, 1-3 p.m. OLLI Members $70. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0928)

Spiritual

HUMBOLDT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOW-SHIP. We are here to change lives with our love. . Services at 9am and 11am on Sunday. Child care is provided at 9am. Childrens religious education is at 11am. 24 Fellowship Way, off Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. (707) 822-3793, www.huuf.org. (S-0928)

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners welcome. ARCATA: Sunday 7:55 a.m. at Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office). Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. EUREKA: Wed's, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12.For more information call 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org. (S-0914)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Practice Tibetan Meditation on Loving-Kindness and Compassion in the Kagyu tradition, followed by a study group. Sun's., 6 p.m., Community Yoga Center 890 G St., Arcata. Contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068. Fierro_roman@yahoo.com. www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0914)

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FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Feeling hopeless? Free, non-religious, drop-in peer group for people experiencing depression/anxiety. UMCJH 144 Central Ave, McK 839-5691 (T-0810)

Vocational

BEGINNING WORD October 30 - November 8, 2017 MW 4-7pm This course provides the basic, hands-on instruction needed to work with Microsoft Word 2013 while gaining an under-standing of why the program is so useful to the business world. Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at 707-476-4500 for more information! (V-0928)

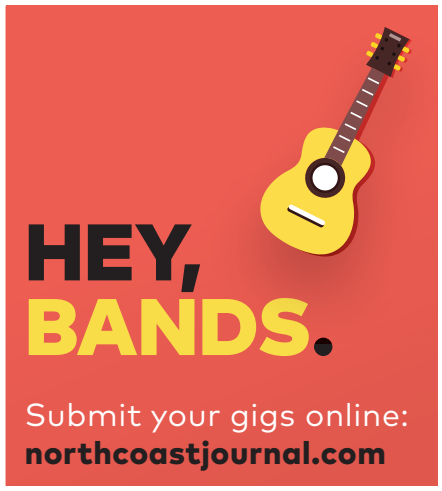
EMT REFRESHER FOR PREVIOUSLY CERTIFIED EMT'S November 14 - 21, 2017 Students must attend all four sessions. This North Coast EMS-approved course meets state requirements for EMT refresher training, including Skills Compe-tency Verification. This class is located at 7351 Tompkins Hill Road Eureka, call College of the Redwoods Community Education at 707-476-4500 for more information! (V-0928)

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Workshops

Continued from previous page

HOW TO REACH YOUR GOALS IN WORK & LIFE. Online webinar. Sat., Oct. 21, 10am-noon. $45. Sponsored by Extended Education at HSU. www.humboldt.edu/extended (V-0928)

INTERMEDIATE EXCEL October 9 - 18, 2017 MW 4-7pm Students will learn to work with basic analytical tools, professional conditional formatting and advanced filtering in Microsoft Excel 2013 create more efficient worksheets. Class is located at 525 D St. Eureka, CA 95501 Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at 707-476-4500 for more information! (V-0928)

RESIDENTS NEED YOU..... The Long Term Care Ombudsman Program, a Program of the Area 1 Agency on Aging, is offering 36 hours of ongoing certification training. This training schedule can be arranged to meet your specific needs. Ombudsmen are advocates who help resolve complaints, address concerns and support resident rights for those living in Residential Care Facilities for the Elderly and Skilled Nursing Facilities in Humboldt and Del Norte counties. This intensive training emphasizes conflict resolution skills and provides valuable information about the aging process, resident rights, the nature of the nursing home system, paying for long-term care for the elderly, the prevention of elder and dependent adult abuse and other aspects of long-term care for the elderly. Change a life, become an Ombudsman. For more information please call Suzi Fregeau, Program Manager, 707-269-1330 (V-0928)

SERVSAFE MANAGER CERTIFICATE Certificate Tues, October 17, 2017 8:30a.m.-5:00p.m. This comprehensive one-day workshop assists restaurants and other food handling businesses in complying with AB 1978/Campbell. Fees include textbook, food safety and sanitation instruction, demonstrations and certification examination fee. Register with adequate time to read the textbook before attending class. Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at 707-476-4500 for more information! (V-0928)

INTRODUCTION TO GOVERNMENT CONTRACTING Did you know that the government probably buys what you sell? Learn how to make the government your next customer at this FREE workshop. Topics covered include an overview of state and federal agency buying, advantages of doing business with the government, certifications and registrations, and marketing to federal and state agencies. No previous knowledge about government contracting required. Free, October 17, 2017 from 9:00am - 12:00pm. To register go to IntroEureka.eventbrite.com (V-1005)

INTERMEDIATE WORD November 27 - December 6, 2017 MW 4-7pm This comprehensive course provides the intermediate level and hands-on instruction needed to work with Microsoft Word 2013 while gaining further understanding of why and how the program is so useful in the home and business environment. Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at 707-476-4500 for more information! (V-0928)

NOTARY AND LOAN SIGNING CLASSES! October 23 & 24, 2017 Masters Notary Academy shall present the approved Notary Public course for the State of California. Then, compliment your Notary License by becoming a Loan Signing Specialist. Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at 707-476-4500 for more information! (V-0928)

INTERMEDIATE EXCEL. Learn from a pro in 4 quick classes. Tuesdays, Oct. 17-Nov. 7, 6-8pm. $75. Convenient Eureka location. www.humboldt.edu/extended (V-0928)

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS are held from 6 - 8pm at 525 D St. Eureka, CA on October 3, 4, 10 & 12. Mandatory Pre -Class Meetings: Tuesdays and Thursdays, October 17-26, 2017. Class Dates: Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays October 30 - December 13, 2017 This is an intensive six-week course! 6 - 8:30pm There is additional time with the truck arranged with students and the instructors in the mornings, afternoon, and/or weekends. Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at 707-476-4500 for more information! (V-0928)

TRUCK DRIVING REFRESHER COURSE. 5 and 10 hour available! Students are eligible to attend refresher if they have attended a truck driving program or have previously had a CDL. Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at 707-476 -4500 for more information! (V-0928)

WRITING BOOKS FOR CHILDREN. Styles, formats, writing & publishing tools, & more! Sun., Oct. 22, 10am-5pm. $60. HSU Campus. www.humboldt.edu/extended (V-0928)

Wellness & Bodywork

ANUSARA YOGA Wednesdays October 4 - December 13, 2017 OR Fridays October 6 - December 22, 2017 1-2pm Instructor, Elsa Dearth, teaches Anusara style yoga is a Hatha yoga with a loving, tantric philosophy in a fun, open minded environment for all. Class meets at 7351 Tompkins Hill Rd. Eureka, CA. Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at 707-476-4500 for more information! (W-0928)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Festival of Herbs. December 2017 - April 2018. Meets the 1st weekend of the month for intermediate to advanced herb students and health care practitioners. Learn from renowned herbalists: Rosemary Gladstar, Kat Harrison, Pam Montgomery and more! Ethnobotanical Journey to Hawaii. Jan 13-22, 2018, Join Jane and Co. for an unforgettable journey to the Big Island. Along with ethnobotanical adventures, herbal spa days and meeting Native healers, enjoy a Kava ceremony and other cultural activities, lush beaches, lots of hikes, yoga and more! Herbal & Traditional Healing in Greece with Thea Parikos. May 4 - 14, 2018. Discover the beauty, aromas, traditional and modern uses of many medicinal plants on this amazing journey of learning to the Aegean island of Ikaria! Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-1026)

SENSORY PLANT COMMUNICATION Oct. 7th with Julie Caldwell (10am to 12:30pm in Humboldt Herbals Classroom - 219 D Street in Old Town Eureka - $45) Learn how to expand your sensory awareness so you can "hear" what the plants have to say! We'll explore a variety of techniques that will help enhance your experiences with the natural world, hone your innate intuitive skills and assist you in deeply connecting with the life forces that surround you.
Preregistration required. (707) 442-3541

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ALAN SHAWN HISATOMI CASE NO. PR170264

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both,
ALAN SHAWN HISATOMI
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Cary Tyree Hisatomi
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Cary Tyree Hisatomi be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on September 28, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Kenneth M. Bareilles
Attorney at Law
533 E Street
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 443-9338
Filed: September 3, 2015
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

9/14, 9/21, 9//28 (17-211)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DORTHY D. HANBURY aka DORTHY DIANE HANBURY CASE NO. 170272

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both,
DORTHY D. HANBURY aka DORTHY DIANE HANBURY
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Nita M. Grant
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Nita M. Grant be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 12, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
James D. Poovey
937 6th Street
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 443-6744
Filed: September 13, 2017
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

9/21, 9//28, 10/6 (17-213)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS # 17-2404

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED: 07/23/2015. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee, as shown below, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR: ROBERT B. MORRIS, A SINGLE MAN DULY APPOINTED TRUSTEE: Foreclosure Specialists LLC RECORDED 09/01/2015 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2015-016942-8 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of HUMBOLDT County, California. DATE OF SALE: Thursday, 10/05/2017 at 11:00AM PLACE OF SALE: At the front entrance to the County Courthouse at 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 THE COMMON DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY IS PURPORTED TO BE: VACANT LAND- Directions to the property may be obtained pursuant to a written request submitted to the Beneficiary, Mark David Mildbrandt, within 10 days from the first publication of this notice at P.O. Box 994465, Redding, CA 96099-4465 Legal Description Parcel One The Southwest Quarter Of The Northwest Quarter Of Section 17, Township 1 North, Range 5 East, Humboldt Meridian, Shown On The Record Of Survey For Deerfield, Ltd., In

Continued on next page »

Humboldt County Recorder's Office In Book 22 Of Surveys, Pages 106 To 109, Inclusive, And Being Parcel 19 As Shown On Record Of Survey For Deerfield Ltd., Filed In The Humboldt County Recorder's Office, In Book 23 Of Surveys, Pages 113, 114 And 115. Parcel Two Together With And Subject To That Certain Declaration Of Grant And Reservation Of Easement Executed By The Bank Of California, National Association, And Recorded On June 16, 1967, In Book 925 Of Official Records, Page 171, In The Office Of The County Recorder Of Humboldt County, California. APN: 210-231-04 Estimated opening bid: $354,636.83 Beneficiary may elect to open bidding at a lesser amount. The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is stated above, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to fee and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call the trustee's information line at 530-246-2727; Toll Free: 844-333-6766, or visit this Internet Web site: calforeclosures.biz, using the file number assigned to this case: TS #17 -2404. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NPP website and sales line number: www.nationwideposting.com Trustee Sales Automated Number: 916-939-0772 DATE: 09/01/2017 FORECLOSURE SPECIALISTS LLC P.O. Box 994465 REDDING, CA 96099-4465 530-246-2727; Toll Free: 844-333-6766 JANELLE ST. PIERRE / MANAGER Foreclosure Specialists LLC is assisting the Beneficiary in collecting a debt. Any and all information obtained may be used for that purpose. NPP0315725 To: NORTH COAST JOURNAL 09/14/2017, 09/21/2017, 09/28/2017

(17-208)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS # 17-2409
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED: 06/08/2016. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee, as shown below, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR: XIA THAO, A SINGLE MAN DULY APPOINTED TRUSTEE: Foreclosure Specialists LLC RECORDED 06/10/2016 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2016-010630 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of HUMBOLDT County, California. DATE OF SALE: Thursday, 10/05/2017 at 11:00AM PLACE OF SALE: At the front entrance to the County Courthouse at 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 THE COMMON DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY IS PURPORTED TO BE: VACANT LAND-Directions to the property may be obtained pursuant to a written request submitted to the Beneficiary, GAP Family Pension Plan, within 10 days from the first publication of this notice at P.O. Box 994465, Redding, CA 96099-4465 Legal Description DESCRIPTION That real property situated in the County of Humboldt, State of California, described as follows: BEGINNING at a point 992.52 feet North of the Southeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 8 in Township 2 North, Range 1 West, Humboldt Meridian, which said point is also the Northeast corner of a parcel of land distributed to Joseph August Reynolds in the Estate of Mary Ann Reynolds, deceased; and running thence North 165.42 feet; thence West 1320 feet, more or less, to the West boundary line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 8; thence South 165.42 feet to the North line of said parcel of land distributed to said Joseph August Reynolds as aforesaid; and thence East 1320 feet to the place of beginning and being the same land as distributed to Rollin John Reynolds by the Decree of Distribution made in the Estate of Mary Ann Reynolds, decreased, by the Superior Court of the County of Humboldt, State of California, on the 9th day of November 1910. APN: 106-061-022 Estimated opening bid: $210,858.50 Beneficiary may elect to open bidding at a lesser amount. The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is stated above, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to fee and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call the trustee's information line at 530-246-2727; Toll Free: 844-333-6766, or visit this Internet Web site: calforeclosures.biz, using the file number assigned to this case: TS #17 -2409. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NPP website and sales line number: www.nationwideposting.com Trustee Sales Automated Number: 916-939-0772 DATE: 09/08/2017 FORECLOSURE SPECIALISTS LLC P.O. Box 994465 REDDING, CA 96099-4465 530-246-2727; Toll Free: 844-333-6766 JANELLE ST. PIERRE / MANAGER Foreclosure Specialists LLC is assisting the Beneficiary in collecting a debt. Any and all information obtained may be used for that purpose. NPP0315730 To: NORTH COAST JOURNAL 09/14/2017, 09/21/2017, 09/28/2017

(17-209)

CITY OF FORTUNA
PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Public Hearing of the Fortuna Planning Commission

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fortuna Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 10, 2017 at 7:00 P.M. in the Fortuna City Council Chambers, 621 11th Street in Fortuna, California to consider a recommendation to the City Council regarding amendments to the Fortuna Municipal Code Section 17.06.120.5 Medical Marijuana and Cultivation. Amendments under consideration include clarification of medical and commercial prohibited activities and addition of standards for personal cultivation.

The public is invited to come to the Public Hearing to ask questions or comment on the proposed project. Information on the project is available for review at the Community Development Department at City Hall, 621 11th Street, on weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and written comments may be submitted to the City Planner on or before the day of the meeting.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you need special assistance to participate in this meeting, please contact the Building Department at (707) 725-7600. Notification 48 hours prior to the meeting will enable the City to make reasonable arrangements to ensure accessibility to this meeting (28 CFR 35.102 - 35.104 ADA Title II).

Siana Emmons
City Clerk
Dated: 09/25/2017



Legal Notices

Continued from previous page

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00457
The following person is doing Business as
RAKUDA INTEGRATIVE HEALTH

Humboldt
4015 Walnut Dr. Suite F
Eureka, CA 95503
Aria A Simpson
841 13th St
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Aria A. Simpson, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 22, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/7, 9/14, 9/21, 9/27 (17-207)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00481
The following person is doing Business as
ONE BRICK STUDIOS

Humboldt
4672 Union Street
Eureka, CA 95503

Nathan A Wells
4672 Union Street
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Nathan Wells, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 6, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/28, 10/5, 10/12, 10/18 (17-217)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00490
The following person is doing Business as
MANICURED

Humboldt
1041 Hallen Drive Unit C
Arcata,CA 95521
PO Box 4922
Arcata, CA 95521

Jill A Ladd
1041 Hallen Drive Apt C
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Jill Ladd, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 11, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/21, 9/27, 10/6, 10/12 (17-215)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00501
The following person is doing Business as
B&B PROPERTIES

Humboldt
4334 Lower Mitchell Rd.
Eureka, CA 95503

Brian Ferguson
4334 Lower Mitchell Rd.
Eureka, CA 95503
Berit Meyer
4334 Lower Mitchell Rd.
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by A Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Brian Ferguson, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 14, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by lh, Humboldt County Clerk

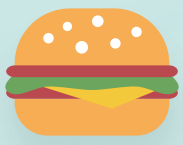
9/21, 9/28, 10/5, 10/12 (17-214)

LEGALS?
442-1400 ×305

NCJ HUM PLATE



Devouring Humboldt's best kept food secrets.



northcoastjournal.com/HumPlate



Have a tip? Email jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

Fall Wasps

and silent crickets

By Anthony Westkamper
humbug@northcoastjournal.com



A potter wasp dines on dwindling nectar.
Photo by Anthony Westkamper

Autumn is Here

Late in the year, sources of nectar are scarce and those species that depend on it concentrate around the dwindling resource. Wild anise, a few thistles and other small flowers support that insect population and therefore increase a photographer's opportunities to see species often dispersed over a much larger area, so a short walk along the river bar can turn up a surprising variety.

A few years ago, I was delighted to find a potter wasp (family Eumenes), a creature I'd read about but never seen. These medium-small wasps capture, and sting tiny caterpillars repeatedly giving measured doses in exactly the right places to completely immobilize but not kill. Then they entomb them in a mud cell made in advance and lay their eggs on them assuring fresh food for the next generation. I was delighted to photograph two markedly different varieties both within 50 meters of each other. As adults they feed almost exclusively on nectar, leaving their high protein insect victims for their babies growing in their little cells. They will overwinter there as larvae or pupae to emerge next spring and perpetuate the cycle

Among the brilliant inflorescences I spotted an equally yellow moth landing, and managed to get one shot of it before it took off. A few minutes with the book *Moths of Western North America* and I think I've found it, *Rectiostoma fernaldella*.

The day was rounded out with a tiny green eyed fruit fly of the family Tephritidae, characterized by the remarkable patterns on its wings.

Why No Cricket Choruses?

A reader recently asked why he didn't hear grand evening choruses of crickets in Humboldt. Like much in nature, while the question may be simple the answer is not. According to Dolbear's Law, the chirp rate of a given cricket (which species is a bit ambiguous) can be used to calculate the temperature. One derivation is to count the number of chirps in 15 seconds and add 40 to get the temperature between 55 and 100 degrees F. Evenings on the North Coast are seldom that warm.

What we hear in the evening in many places are likely any of several species known collectively as field crickets. While I've seen a few locally, this area does not seem to support a large population. In my experience, we're most likely to hear tree crickets here — several related species that don't accumulate in masses sufficient to form a chorus. They're mostly limited to solos, duets, trios and the occasional quartet in a bush. Many species do not sing at all, filling their ecological niche in silence.

Recently there has been some chatter on the web in entomological groups about anecdotal evidence of collapsing insect populations. I call it the Windshield Conundrum: noticing fewer splats on the front of our cars. I notice fewer insects around my front porch light at night, too. These tiny observations taken as a whole may indicate that, at least in some places, humankind may be winning our age old battle against bugs. Considering how important insects are in the ecology, it's a war we don't want to win.

So to answer the original question:
1) The local environment does not support enough crickets to form large choruses.
2) Local evening temperatures seldom rise enough to motivate many males (only they chirp) to sing mating calls.
3) There may be fewer critters than in past days overall due to environmental changes, anthropogenic or otherwise.
4) Our local species prefer singing their love songs as solos.
5) And — most likely — some combination of all of the above. ●

Read HumBug every Sunday at www.northcoastjournal.com.

Employment

Opportunities

AMERICAN STAR PRIVATE SECURITY
Is Now Hiring. Clean record. Drivers license required. Must own vehicle. Apply at 922 E Street, Suite A, Eureka (707) 476-9262.

HOME CAREGIVERS PT/FT
Non-medical caregivers to assist elderly in their homes. Top hourly wages. (707) 362-8045.

ARCATA STAY HOUSEKEEPER
ARCATA STAY Lodging Network seeks a housekeeper who can be available between the hours of 11:00 am and 3:00 pm, including weekends. This is a PART-TIME position requiring a mature person who can work independently and has a flexible schedule. Attention to detail is critical. Call Sondra at 707/822-7807 to apply.
www.arcatastay.com

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
District seeks ED. Skilled communicator, personnel manager, program planner. Experience w/permitting, grant acquisition, port maintenance/operation and dredging a plus. $100K-$130K. Apply by 10/20/17 www.humboldtbay.org

EDUCATION: EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
TITLE IX For jobs in education in all school districts in Humboldt County, including teaching, instructional aides, coaches, office staff, custodians, bus drivers, and many more.
Go to our website at www.humboldt.k12.ca.us and click on Employment Opportunities. Applications and job flyers may be picked up at the Personnel Office, Humboldt County Office of Education 901 Myrtle Ave, Eureka, or accessed online. For more information call 445-7039.

Hiring?
442-1400 ×305
northcoastjournal.com

Wild Rivers COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Wild Rivers Community Foundation is now accepting applications for a

Strategic Communications Manager – Building Healthy Communities

This is an hourly, full time (30 hours/week) position based in Crescent City, CA. Compensation is $20.00-$25.00/hr. and includes health, retirement benefits, and paid holidays and sick time. Schedule may include some weekends, evenings and out of town travel.

This BHC Strategic Communications Manager will be responsible for leading the development of strategic communications projects and campaigns to elevate the profile of the BHC initiative, to spread Wild Rivers Community Foundation's mission of generosity, leader and inclusion, and to tell the stories of change within Del Norte and Tribal Lands (DNATL). This position will focus on developing written, photographic, video and infographic material by utilizing a combination of digital media and storytelling strategies. In addition, this role will provide capacity building and technical assistance to grantees and community partners within the project teams.

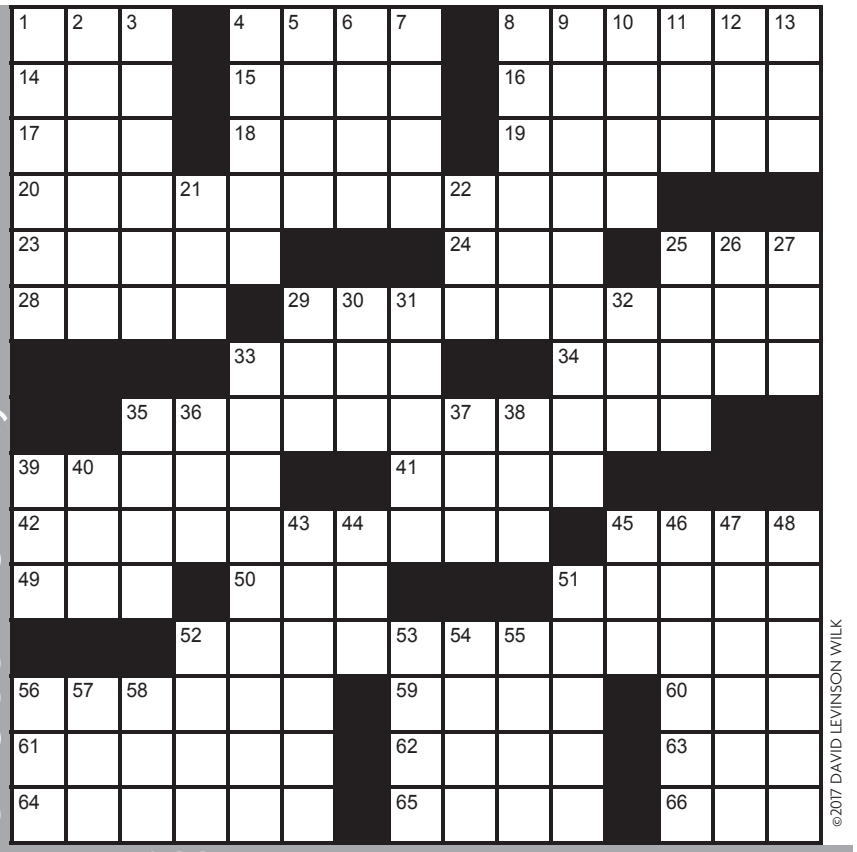
We seek applicants who are professional, extremely organized, self-starters who thrive in a fast-paced environment and enjoy working with policy makers, community members, and youth. Minimum qualifications include a Bachelor's degree in Communications, Journalism, Public Relations, Public/Community Health; two years relevant leadership experience as a Communications or Media Specialist or similar position providing public relations, campaign supports and media services to the community; excellent written and verbal communication skills; computer literacy including proficiency with Mac, Microsoft Office, photo and video-editing platforms, basic html and web management, e-marketing programs (Mail Chimp) and social media management; demonstrated competency and experience developing written and social media content; organizes time wisely and prioritizes workloads to meet deadlines; is able to establish and maintain working relationships with individuals from diverse backgrounds, and has demonstrated sensitivity to cross-cultural perspectives and experiences; proven competence in working with Native American, Latino, Hmong, youth and rural communities; ability to work independently as well as part of a team; ability to provide leadership and guidance concerning public relations, campaign development and branding; and possesses a valid driver's license, access to a car and current auto insurance.

Please visit our website for application procedures and the complete job announcement, including preferred qualifications at www.hafoundation.org/wildriversjobs. For more information, contact Michelle Carrillo at (707) 465-1238.

Please submit your resume and cover letter to admin@hafoundation.org

Deadline: Wednesday, October 4, 2017

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk



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FREAKIN' GOUT — ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS
1. Comments accompanying shrugs
4. Photocopier malfunctions
8. "____ first!"
14. Parliamentary vote
15. Hollywood's Ken or Lena
16. Lack of oomph
17. Clear the dishes?
18. Granny
19. 1960s sitcom set in the 1860s
20. Subjectin' silo contents to subzero temperatures?
23. "I'm at your disposal"
24. Tulsa sch. named for an evangelist
25. Org. that promotes Energy Star Day
28. Microscope part
29. Greetin' heard when two Aussies tie the knot?
33. One of TV's Huxtables
34. How fish is shipped, often
35. Expletive yelled after becomin' fed up with a foot ailment?
39. Open-mouthed
41. "Nuts!"
42. Manufacturin' a piece of sports equipment for a baseball fielder?
45. "Right away!"
49. The Cavs, on sports tickers
50. "Whoop-de-____!"
51. James Baldwin's "If ____ Street Could Talk"
52. Puttin' a suit on a guy before he walks down the aisle?
56. "King" serpents
59. Notion
60. Prank-pulling sort
61. Self-assurance
62. It's what's to be expected
63. Rode the bench
64. Take-home amount
65. Ye ____ Shoppe
66. Virginia Woolf's "____ Dalloway"

DOWN
1. Quite a sight
2. Harold's car in "Harold and Maude"
3. Glossy fabric
4. "Being John Malkovich" director Spike
5. Jai ____
6. Sen. Al Franken's state: Abbr.
7. Slight problem
8. A giraffe might be seen on one
9. Strike-breakers, e.g.
10. Plant with spores
11. Angsty music genre
12. Padre's hermano
13. Piehole
21. Ambulance letters
22. Fishing shop purchase
25. Tweak, as text
26. Campaign-funding grp.
27. Reply to a captain
29. Question asked with an open mouth
30. "Yikes!"
31. 1982 Stevie Wonder hit
32. Serengeti roamer
33. "Gossip Girl" or "Pretty Little Liars"
35. ____ news
36. The Engineers of the NCAA
37. Like certain engineers: Abbr.
38. Test in advance of an advanced deg.
39. "The Walking Dead" network
40. Guy's partner
43. Elapses
44. Start of many California place names
45. Rev.'s address
46. Eastern belief
47. Roberto in the Baseball Hall of Fame
48. Really appeals to
51. Not one's best effort, in coachspeak
52. Plunge
53. ____-Soviet relations
54. Bedroom poster subject
55. Homework lover, maybe
56. Bottle alternative
57. "To his good friends thus wide I'll ____ my arms": "Hamlet"
58. Crunchy sandwich

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO BINGE

N	A	Y	■	A	L	B	U	M	■	L	O	T	S	A
U	R	E	■	M	A	R	T	A	■	E	A	S	E	L
T	M	S	■	P	R	O	A	M	■	S	T	A	M	P
M	A	S	H	M	A	S	H	M	A	S	H	■	■	■
E	N	I	D	■	■	■	■	A	L	I	■	T	E	A
G	I	R	L	S	G	I	R	L	S	G	I	R	L	S
■	■	■	■	R	O	D	E	■	■	■	P	O	L	I
B	O	N	E	S	B	O	N	E	S	B	O	N	E	S
O	W	E	N	■	■	■	E	D	I	T	■	■	■	■
W	E	E	D	S	W	E	E	D	S	W	E	E	D	S
L	S	D	■	P	E	G	■	■	■	■	V	A	R	Y
■	■	■	E	R	E	R	E	R	E	R	E	R	E	R
T	E	R	R	A	■	E	M	O	R	Y	■	T	W	I
A	R	K	I	N	■	T	I	B	I	A	■	A	T	A
P	R	O	N	G	■	S	T	E	E	N	■	G	O	N

su|do|ku © Puzzles by Pappocom — VERY EASY #82

www.sudoku.com

4		8	1				6	2
		3		2		8		9
1				7	6		5	
	6	7	2		3			
2								1
			5		4	2	8	
	9		7	4				3
3		4		9		5		
7	8				1	9		6

SPS
CARDINAL SERVICES INC., DBA
SEQUOIA PERSONNEL SERVICES
445-9641 • 2930 E Street Eureka, CA 95501
www.sequoiapersonnel.com

Humboldt County Office of Education
SELPA Therapeutic Learning Center
Instructional Aide

Humboldt County Office of Ed., M-F, 6 Hrs./Day, $12.79-$16.30/Hr., Starting Salary DOE. Req. graduation from High School or equivalent and 1 yr. exp. working with school age students, 2 yrs. of college training related to psychology, child development or education may be substituted. Experience with special needs children implementing programs for students with social/emotional behavior desirable. Eligible for Prorated H&W and PERS retirement.

App. available at HCOE, or online: **www.hcoe.org/pers/appinfo.php**

Reply to: PERSONNEL, HCOE, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eka, CA 95501 **Open Until Filled.**

The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position

SERGEANT (2)

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, F/T,
Salary: $25.00-$28.00/hr.

Under general supervision of the Chief of Police or his authorized designee shall perform a wide variety of peace officer duties involving the protection of life and property; enforcement of applicable laws and ordinances of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, as authorized.

Minimum Qualifications: Must have High School Diploma or GED; three (3) years of related experience and/or training. Must possess a valid P.O.S.T Law Enforcement Academy or Indian Police Academy Certificate. Must possess a P.O.S.T. Intermediate Certification or completion of a P.O.S.T Supervisory Course; and/or the Bureau of Indian Affairs Supervisory Enforcement Officer Course. Must pass a full law enforcement background investigation in compliance with P.O.S.T. Standards and/or as required by the Federal Police Officer Standard; 25 C.F.R. 12 Indian Country Law Enforcement, 18 U.S.C. 922, Gun Control Act, Executive Order 12968, Adjudicative Guideline, Public Law 101-630; Indian Child Protection and Family Violence Prevention Act, 25 C.F.R. 63 – Implementation of Public Law 101-630, Crime Control Act – Subchapter V-Child Care Worker, Employee Background Checks; Public Law 101-647, which shall include a criminal history check, including fingerprints. Valid CA Driver's License and insurable.

This position is classified safety-sensitive. **DEADLINE:** October 2, 2017

For job descriptions and employment applications, contact the Human Resources/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 13., or email hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance Apply.

OFFICE MANAGER Duties include general office administration and supporting sales, customer services & marketing activities. Requires excellence in communications, organization, problem-solving & business relationships. Requires ability to work well with fast-paced staff & clients. Strong skills in office applications, research and project coordination needed. FT, Benefits. Wage based on Experience. Email Resume to arcatajob@gmail.com no later than Oct 6, 2017.

Wild Rivers COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Wild Rivers Community Foundation is now accepting applications for a

Collaborative Facilitator – Building Healthy Communities

This is an exempt, full time (40 hours/week) position based in Crescent City, CA. Compensation is $45,000 to $60,000 DOE, and includes health, retirement benefits, and paid holidays and sick time. Schedule may include some weekends, evenings and out of town travel.

This position will provide support for and facilitate teams of community stakeholders in reaching goals dedicated to improving children's educational outcomes, as well as facilitating an emerging team focused on building a resilient support system for youth of all ages. General responsibilities include using data and research strategies to identify inequities; supporting teams in addressing systems and policies that create inequity; tracking and reporting system and policy changes and outcomes related to team goals and disseminating information about health disparities.

We seek applicants who are professional, extremely organized, self-starters who thrive in a fast-paced learning environment and are skilled at building trust and relationships with policy makers, administration, educators, parents and community members. Minimum qualifications include a Bachelor's degree in a relatable field or 4 years of work experience in a similar position; demonstrated competency and experience facilitating large groups through community meetings and collaborative processes to reach shared outcomes and goals; ability to push teams to hold each other accountable to continued progress and performance indicators while providing a supportive learning environment; ability to communicate effectively with a diverse and rural population; demonstrated sensitivity to cross-cultural perspectives and experiences; ability to work independently as well as part of a team; excellent written and verbal communication skills; and possesses a valid driver's license, access to a car and current auto insurance

Please visit our website for application procedures and the complete job announcement, including preferred qualifications at www.wildriverscf.org/About-Us/Employment-Opportunities. For more information, contact Michelle Carrillo at (707) 465-1238.

Please submit your resume and cover letter to admin@hafoundation.org

Deadline: Wednesday, October 11, 2017

Humboldt County Office of Education
Special Education Program Secretary
FT, M-F, $15.15-$21.43/Hr. DOE.

Grad from High School, 3 yrs. progressively resp. clerical & recordkeeping exp. Prev. school site or educational program exp. desirable. Eligible for H&W and retirement benefits.

App. available at HCOE or online: www.hcoe.org/pers/appinfo.php

Reply to: PERSONNEL, HCOE, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eka, CA 95501 Deadline 10/16/17, 4 p.m.

ARCATA HOUSE PARTNERSHIP

Arcata House Partnership is Hiring!

Supervisor of Client Services

Minimum 3 years supervisory experience and with a BA/MA/MSW and is responsible for the oversight and support of the case management team.

Housing Specialist

Work as a team to assist homeless families and individuals in securing and maintaining permanent housing. Background in property management or real estate preferred.

Case Manager

With a BA/BS in social work or psychology or a related field and experience with low-income populations, the case manager will provide supportive services to our clients in permanent supportive housing.

On-Call Support Workers

Help provide extra support on an as needed basis at our Adult Shelter, helping to provide oversite and assist in daily operations of the shelter.

As Arcata House Partnership continues to expand our services, we are looking for enthusiastic and vibrant professionals to join our team. Serving the community as a resource for homeless and low income people, we help people in need find and secure housing through our permanent supportive housing and shelter programs. To apply for any position, please email your resume to: **hiringcommittee.ahp@gmail.com** or call **(707) 822-4528** for full job description.

County of Humboldt

BUILDING INSPECTOR I

3,429.00 – $4,400.00 mo. plus benefits.

Conducts inspections of construction or remodeling work to enforce building and other codes and regulations.

Must be skilled in performing inspections and communicating effectively with the public. CDL req.; must be certified in the building code.

Filing deadline: October 9, 2017.

Apply online at www.humboldtgov.org/hr or contact: Human Resources,(707) 476-2349 825 Fifth St., Room 100
Eureka, CA AA/EOE

Area 1 Agency on Aging

BOOKKEEPER

Duties include payroll, HR administration & A/R. Strong communication skills & proficiency in Excel required, good people skills & sense of humor appreciated. Min 3-yrs experience, preferably in non-profit accounting. 24 hours per week, pay DOE, excellent benefits.

Position open until filled.
For application and job description go to **www.a1aa.org.**

K'ima:w Medical Center

an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking applicants for the following positions:

CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER

MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN (LMFT OR LCSW)

CLINICAL LABORATORY SCIENTIST

PHYSICIAN

DENTAL HYGIENIST

REGISTERED DENTAL ASSISTANT

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER

PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE

CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT

For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call **530-625-4261** or email: **hr.kmc@kimaw.org** for a job description and application. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.

RESTIF CLEANING SERVICE

100% Employee Owned

WANTED – WINDOW WASHER

Main Duties & Responsibilities:

To wash windows both interior and exterior, clean gutters, clear roofs, power wash buildings and masonry in order to provide a professional and customer friendly service to homeowners, property managers, renters, governments, schools and commercial - industrial - retail businesses.

Shifts run Monday-Friday, 8:30 to 5 (overtime will be required)

Decent driving record in last three years required. Salary starts @ $10.50/hr but increases significantly after 10 week trial period.

Email resume to natalie@restif.com

United Indian Health Services, Inc. Our Vision
"Healthy mind, body and spirit for generations of our American Indian Community."

Join our dynamic team and support the UIHS vision!

This week's featured job:

Pharmacy Technician

Assists the pharmacists in preparing and dispensing medications, fills bottles with prescribed tablets, capsules, liquids, creams, and ointments. Greets clients, takes the prescription, confirms any allergies, and insurance information to dispense medications efficiently and safely. Greets clients, takes the prescription, confirms any allergies, and insurance information to dispense medications efficiently and safely.

Visit **www.uihs.org** to learn about the following opportunities:

Medical Assistant - Arcata
Diabetes Program Manager - Arcata
Purchased Referred Care Supervisor - Arcata
Diabetes Educator - Arcata
Medical Provider - Fortuna
Night Housekeeper - Arcata
Community Health Representative - Smith River

Job descriptions & salary ranges posted on website. Employment application available at **www.uihs.org** Email application, cover letter and resume to **UIHS-Recruiting@crihb.org**

Serving the Native American Community since 1970. In accordance with PL 93-638 American Indian Preference shall be given.

Area 1 Agency on Aging

RESIDENTS NEED YOU…

The Long Term Care Ombudsman Program, a Program of the Area 1 Agency on Aging, is offering 36 hours of ongoing certification training. This training schedule can be arranged to meet your specific needs. Ombudsmen are advocates who help resolve complaints, address concerns and support resident rights for those living in Residential Care Facilities for the Elderly and Skilled Nursing Facilities in Humboldt and Del Norte counties. This intensive training emphasizes conflict resolution skills and provides valuable information about the aging process, resident rights, the nature of the nursing home system, paying for long-term care for the elderly, the prevention of elder and dependent adult abuse and other aspects of long-term care for the elderly.

Change a life, become an Ombudsman. For more information please call Suzi Fregeau, Program Manager,707-269-1330

SOUTHERN HUMBOLDT SHFRC FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

Interested applicants are encouraged to visit and apply online at **www.SHCHD.org** or in person at 733 Cedar Street, Garberville (707)923-3921

CAL-FRESH OUTREACH COORDINATOR

The Cal-Fresh Outreach Coordinator will work from the Southern Humboldt Family Resource Center. The Outreach Coordinator reports directly to the FRC Coordinator and works collaboratively with community partners who help facilitate our community programs (Food For People, local grocery stores, Churches, The Mateel, etc.). This position involves providing direct service to the Southern Humboldt Unified School District and the Outlying communities. This individual is in charge of coordinating the following services/programs:

Emergency Food Pantry
Seasonal Food For People food drives
Weekend Backpacks Program
Holiday food distribution
Summer Rec Program
Volunteer Recruitment and Coordination
After school Cal-Fresh Activities

Job requirements: Must have a high school diploma. Must have reliable transportation, a valid driver's license and up-to-date auto insurance. Bilingual in Spanish and English preferred.

Wage and Scheduling: This is a grant-funded, exempt position and requires completing the employee on-boarding process through Southern Humboldt Community Health Care District. The position starts off at $15.50 an hour and is approx. 20 hours a week, (Wed-Fri, 10-4pm); there is also minimal mileage built into the grant to accommodate travel for duties and tasks. The hourly wage can be negotiated with additional qualifications.

University CENTER

The University Center invites applicants for the following full-time position:

ACCOUNTANT I

$20.46 - $28.65 per hour, DOE

General ledger and bank reconciliations, financial statements, tax reporting. We offer an excellent benefits package including health, dental, and vision insurance; vacation, holidays, and sick leave; and CalPERS retirement.

To view description and application procedure, visit:
http://tinyurl.com/zlg4llo

First Review: **Monday, October 2, 2017**
This position is open until filled.

HSU DINING SERVICES

HSU Dining Services invites applicants for the following full-time position:

Food Service Worker II

$11.88 - $16.64 per hour, DOE

We offer an excellent benefits package including health, dental, and vision insurance; paid vacation, holidays and sick leave; and CalPERS retirement.

To view description and application procedure, visit:
http://tinyurl.com/zlg4llo

This position is open until filled.

CITY OF ARCATA

POLICE OFFICER

$50,190.39–$61,006.73/yr.

POLICE OFFICER/ TRAINEE

$17.458 – $21.220/hr.

The City of Arcata is now interviewing current Officers looking to transfer, Academy Graduates, and sponsor candidates for enrollment in the 121st Police Academy starting in January 2018.

We offer health benefits for Sponsor candidates and generous financial hiring incentives for current Officers or Graduates selected through a rigorous hiring process.

Visit **www.cityofarcata.org** or City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata (707) 822-5953. EOE.



Hiring?

Post your job opportunities in the *Journal.*

442-1400 ×305
classified@northcoastjournal.com

SOUTHERN HUMBOLDT SHCHD COMMUNITY HEALTHCARE DISTRICT

CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

Interested applicants are encouraged to visit and apply online at **www.SHCHD.org** or in person at 733 Cedar Street, Garberville (707) 923-3921

DIRECTOR OF NURSING -- SKILLED NURSING FACILITY

Perfect position for a registered nurse who is passionate about making a difference in the lives of others and enjoys leading a team. Full-Time incumbent oversees the staff and daily operations of an 8-bed Skilled Nursing Facility. Position reports directly to the Chief Nursing Officer. BSN required, previous management experience required. Must be familiar with Title 22 and skilled nursing regulations. This position is a great fit for an experienced Director looking for a positive career change.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY (IT) SUPPORT TECHNICIAN

We are looking to add a well-organized, team player to support our IT Manager. Primary responsibilities include, but are not limited to, setting up workstations and peripherals, install and configure software, provide training to users on operation of hardware and software, document all repairs/fixes, and understanding of network cabling/switches. The right candidate will be adaptable and good at troubleshooting computer and network problems. Must possess a strong understanding of computer hardware, software, and networks.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN

Under the direct supervision of the Operations Manager, follows established policies and procedures to perform a variety of routine technical and clerical support tasks that are integral to the operation of the Pharmaceutical Department. Maintains appropriate patient records, orders, stocks, and distributes inventory throughout the pharmacy and the institution while maintaining accurate levels of inventory. Maintains competencies required as a California Certified Pharmacy Technician. Performs other duties and responsibilities as related to specified technician function and/or assigned by the department and the institution.

California Pharmacy Technician license required, National certification (CPHT) preferred. Knowledge of 340B program highly preferred.

PATIENT REGISTRATION CLERK

Be the first and last face our clients contact at the hospital. Professional phone skills, customer interface. A natural at Multi-media (Twitter, Facebook, text messaging, etc.) for a highly visible Customer Service driven position. Adept with computer applications such as MS Office. A quick learner able to master our digital-based records system. Full Time, Part Time, and/ or Per Diem availabilities; 8-hour shifts, Day shifts.

CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANT

Full Time, Part Time, or Per Diem Positions. Direct Patient Care, activities with the residents/ patients. Must possess CNA Certificate and CPR Certification.

REGISTERED NURSE

Full-Time, Part-Time, or Per Diem Position. Current RN License and CPR certification required. Work 12-hour shifts in our critical access acute care & emergency room.

SHCHD wages start at $15 per hour featuring an exceptional benefits package, including an employee discount program for services offered at SHCHD.

CARE PROVIDERS NEEDED NOW! Earn 1200-3600 a month working from the comfort of your home and receive ongoing support. We are looking for caring people with a spare bedroom to support an adult with special needs. We match adults with disabilities with people like you, in a place they can call home. Call Sharon for more information at 707-442-4500 ext 16 or visit www.mentorswanted.com

HUMBOLDT COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION

Humboldt County Office of Education

Occupational Therapist

FT, M-F, Placement on Certificate Salary Schedule. Req. a BA degree, valid certification as Occupational Therapist issued by the National Board for Certification in Occupational Therapy.

Eligible for H&W and retirement benefits.

App. available at HCOE or online:
www.hcoe.org/pers/appinfo.php

Reply to: PERSONNEL, HCOE, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eka, CA 95501 **Open Until Filled.**

CRESTWOOD

LOOKING FOR AN EMPLOYER COMMITTED TO YOUR CAREER AND WELL-BEING?
Crestwood Behavioral Health Center is looking for Full-time, Part-time & On-call LPTs/LVNs to join our dynamic Team. Full-time benefits include medical, dental and vision plans; 401(K); sick & vacation time; scholarships; & lots of career-furthering training. $500 SIGN-ON BONUS, please inquire for details!

Apply at:
2370 Buhne Street, Eureka
707-442-5721
http://crestwoodbehavioralhealth.com/location/eurekaca/

Eureka SYMPHONY
World Classics, North Coast Musicians

General Manager, Eureka Symphony

Job entails oversight and management of the Eureka Symphony including marketing, funding and operations. Starting wage $38,000 to $42,000.

Interested candidates should submit an application letter, resume, and names of people that they have worked with to esgmapp@gmail.com.

Deadline for applications is October 12, 2017.

For complete details about applying, please refer to the Eureka Symphony Website at www.eurekasymphony.com.

Northcoast Children's Services

COMBO ASSOCIATE TEACHER, ORLEANS

Assists teacher in the implementation and supervision of activities for preschool children. Req min of 12 ECE units—incl core classes—& at least 1 yr exp working w/ young children. PT school yr 24 hrs/wk, $11.82-$12.41/hr. **Open Until Filled**

TEAM TEACHER, MCKINLEYVILLE

Responsible for the dev. & implementation of classroom activities for preschool children. Meet Associate Teacher level on Child Dev Permit Matrix (3 units in administration pref) & 1 yr exp teaching in a preschool setting. PT school yr 28 hrs/wk; $12.64-$13.27/hr **Open Until Filled**

CLASSROOM ASSISTANT, EUREKA

Assist center staff in the day-to-day operation of the classroom for a preschool program. 6-12 ECE units pref or enrolled in ECE classes & have 6 months exp working w/ children. PT partial yr 20 hrs/wk $11.13-$12.27/hr. **Open Until Filled**

TEMPORARY ASSISTANT TEACHER, FORTUNA

Assist center staff in the day-to-day operation of the classroom for a preschool program. 6-12 ECE units pref or enrolled in ECE classes & have 6 months exp working w/ children. PT school yr 20 hrs/wk $11.13-$12.27/hr. **Open Until Filled**

COOK, CHILDREN OF THE REDWOODS INFANT/TODDLER CENTER

Prep meals for infants & toddlers in a childcare ctr. Pref candidate have exp, training or education in nutrition, volume meal prep, menu planning, & food safety & sanitation. Req organizational & math skills, incl the ability to use decimals & fractions. PT 28 hrs/wk (Mon-Fri); yr round $11.13/hr. **Open Until Filled**

COOK, FORTUNA

Req basic cooking skills, plus exp in food service & volume meal prep. Pref candidate have exp, training or education in nutrition, menu planning, kitchen safety & sanitation & CACFP (CA Child Care Food Program) exp. PT school yr 28 hrs/wk, M-F $11.13/hr **Open Until Filled**

ASSISTANT COOK, MCKINLEYVILLE

Duties include assisting in the preparation & organization of food, setting-up meals & snacks and kitchen cleanup for a preschool facility. Requires basic cooking skills. Prior experience in food handling and service desired. **P/T** (school year): M-Th 24hrs/wk $11.13/hr. **Open Until Filled**

HOUSEKEEPERS, EUREKA

Perform duties req to keep site clean, sanitized & orderly. Must have exp & knowledge of basic tools & methods utilized in custodial work & have the ability to learn & follow health & safety req. PT (yr round) $11.13/hr.

Positions incl vacation, holidays & sick leave benefits.

SUBSTITUTES-HUMBOLDT AND DEL NORTE COUNTY

Intermittent (on-call) work filling in for Classroom Assistant, Assistant Teachers, Cooks/Assistant Cooks or occasional childcare for parent meetings. Require exp working w/children or cooking. $11.13/hr. No benefits. Submit Schedule of Availability form w/app.

SUBSTITUTES-HUMBOLDT AND DEL NORTE COUNTY

Intermittent (on-call) work filling in for Classroom Assistant, Assistant Teachers, Cooks/Assistant Cooks or occasional childcare for parent meetings. Require exp working w/children or cooking. $11.13/hr. No benefits. Submit Schedule of Availability form w/app.

Positions include vacation, holidays & sick leave benefits.
Submit applications to:
Northcoast Children's Services
1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521
For addtional info & application please call
707- 822-7206
or visit our website at **www.ncsheadstart.org**

C B E M

CREATING BEHAVORAL + EDUCATIONAL MOMENTUM

Critical Intervention Specialist-Eureka

CBEM is seeking experienced candidates with MS in psych, social work or related area. CIS Staff to provide acute crisis response/critical case management to clients with developmental disabilities. Applicants should be comfortable working with persons with varying ages, cultures & disabilities. Position requires valid CA Driver's license, with valid car insurance & a reliable means of transportation.

Salary $47-49k. Excellent benefits.

Computer, cell phone and group supervision hours included.

For application and co. information,visit our website: **http://apptrkr.com/1089153**

AA/EOE

changing tides family services

Would you like to apply your skills in an established organization helping local children and families? Our exciting workplace has full- and part-time time openings. Take a look at the job descriptions on our website at **www.changingtidesfs.org** .

VISITATION SPECIALIST

Under general supervision this part-time position provides supervised visitation for children, youth and their families in a variety of settings, provides parenting skills coaching, as well as related tasks. Two openings available with the following work schedule: 1-5 pm on Mondays-Thursdays; all day on Fridays. Requirements include: transporting clients in employee's own vehicle throughout Humboldt Co. (mileage is reimbursed), ability to lift and carry car seats and children, min. 2 years of experience working with children, youth or families or 2 years working in a social service agency. Starts at $14.11/hr. **Open until filled.** Next review Monday, October 2, 2017.

Additional requirements for positions listed: Must be able to pass DOJ/FBI criminal history fingerprint clearance and possess a valid CDL, current automobile insurance, and a vehicle for work.

Application and job description available at **www.changingtidesfs.org**. Please submit letter of interest, resume, and application to Nanda Prato, Human Resource Director, at nprato@changingtidesfs.org or via U.S. mail to: 2259 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka, CA 95501. EOE

YUROK TRIBE JOB OPENINGS

For information www.yuroktribe.org, hr@yuroktribe.nsn.us or 707-482-1350

#0835 WILDLAND FIRE COORDINATOR
RG/FT TULLEY CREEK $55,435-79,173 OUF

#0896 JET BOAT CAPTAIN
SEASONAL/FT KLAMATH $21.84-28.39 OUF

#0907 PARALEGAL
RG/FT KLAMATH $24.12-34.54 9/25/17

#0928 COMPUTER TECHNICIAN II
RG/FT KLAMATH $24.12-31.35 9/29/17

#0936 JOM TUTOR
RG/PT ALL AREAS $12.68-20.69 9/29/17

#0940 CONTRACTS/GRANTS SPECIALIST
RG/FT KLAMATH $17.75-25.63 9/25/17

#0945 ASSOCIATE GENERAL COUNSEL
RG/FT KLAMATH $60,904-94,898 9/25/17

#0946 ASSISTANT HEAD START MANAGER
RG/FT HS SERVICE AREA $20.23-26.30 OUF

#0947 BUS DRIVER/CUSTODIAN
RG/FT WEITCHPEC $15.86-20.62 9 OUF

Redwoods Rural HEALTH CENTER

Job Openings

Fun, friendly and fast-paced clinic in Redway, CA is recruiting for the following positions.

Successful candidates will have good computer skills and be able to work in a team environment with patients who have a variety of healthcare needs.

Health Information Technology Technician
Supports effective functionality of multiple software programs, particularly the electronic health record, and maintains the IT network infrastructure, including hardware and software installation.

Licensed Clinical Social Worker or Licensed Psychologist
Experience working in interdisciplinary and school-based settings, as well as, substance abuse counseling is preferred. Eligible for up to $25,000 a year in Loan Repayment through the National Health Service Corps.

RRHC is an EOE and offers a four-day work week, as well as, competitive compensation and benefit packages.

Interested candidates may apply at
Redwoods Rural Health Center,
101 West Coast Rd, PO Box 769,
Redway, CA 95560.

Download an employment application form at
www.rrhc.org/forward or contact
(707) 923-2783 ext. 336.



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Year-round classes in clay and glass
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520 South G Street
Arcata, CA 95521
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www.fireartsarcata.com

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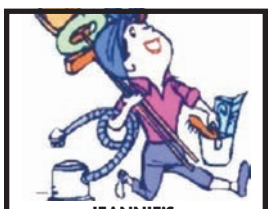
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ALL AREAS ROOMMATES.COM. NEW AUTHORS WANTED! Page Publishing will help you self-publish your own book. FREE author submission kit! Limited offer! Why wait? Call now: 888-231-5904 (AAN CAN)

ALL MEDIA 50% OFF AT THE DREAM QUEST THRIFT STORE
September 28-October 4. Books, DVDs, Video, Audio Books, Records. Where your shopping dollars support local youth! (530) 629-3006.

Miscellaneous

PAID IN ADVANCE! Make $1000 A Week Mailing Brochures From Home! No Experience Required. Helping home workers since 2001! Genuine Opportunity. Start Immediately! www.AdvancedMailing.net (AAN CAN)


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References available
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$20/hour or by the job

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442-1400 ×305
northcoastjournal.com

The North Coast Journal is seeking
Distribution Drivers
Wednesday afternoon/Thursday morning routes. Must be personable, have a reliable vehicle, clean driving record and insurance. News box repair skills a plus.
Submit résumé to
310 F St., Eureka, CA 95501
or email
sarah@northcoastjournal.com
North Coast journal of Politics, People and Art

HEALTH/PERSONALS/MISCELLANEOUS: If you or a loved one were diagnosed with ovarian cancer after use of talc products such as Baby Powder or Shower to Shower, you may be entitled to compensation. Contact Charles H. Johnson 1-800-535-5727.


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Let's Be Friends

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Windshield repair is our specialty.
For emergency service
CALL GLASWELDER
442-GLAS (4527),
humboldtwindshieldrepair.com

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Setup Assistance/Training
Purchase Advice
707-826-1806
macsmist@gmail.com

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Musicians & Instructors

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WILLOW CREEK - LAND/PROPERTY - $375,000
±2.5 Flat acres just minutes from Willow Creek! Parcel features three cargo containers, four 100' greenhouses, and concrete slab for shop. Community water is available. Permit application for 5,000 sq. ft. of mixed light and a 2,000 sq. ft. nursery on file with the county.



Find home and garden improvement experts on page 18.
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MCKINLEYVILLE Custom Energy Efficient Home Built in 2015! No neighbors on the South and East of this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with approx. 1700 sqft. With a wide tiled entry, an open beamed ceiling, and a passive solar design, this home is a charmer. There are natural Cherry Wood cabinets, a built-in dining table with benches, and beautiful Barn-Wood style laminate flooring. The South-facing yard has a nice patio protected from the seasonal wind, newer landscaping, and a fenced area for pets and raised beds for veggies. This is a special place! MLS #248889 $375,000



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ALDERPOINT – LAND/PROPERTY - $1,290,000
±74 Acres with 5,000 sq. ft. of existing mixed light and 5,000 sq. ft. of new mixed light for a total of 10,000 sq. ft. of mixed light cultivation. Intended to host an additional 20,000 sq ft of new outdoor cultivation from an RRR.



MIRANDA – LAND/PROPERTY – $1,150,000
± 40 Acres with end of the road privacy in the desirable Salmon Creek area. This gated, south-facing parcel features a year-round creek, pond, water storage, solar system with backup propane generator, 2 shop outbuildings, and 2-bedroom 1-bathroom cabin. Completed application for 32,626 sq ft of outdoor and 2,000 sq ft of mixed light has been filed with the county and is currently in the processing phase.



RUTH – LAND/PROPERTY - $250,000
±42 Acres in Trinity County with Hale creek running through it. River frontage property with old growth timber, developed greenhouses, and single wide mobile home.



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